

8-31-1999

The BG News August 31, 1999

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News August 31, 1999" (1999). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 6513.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/6513>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

■ According to columnist Sarah Delaney, your gender may influence your shopping habits.



■ Competitors race 60 yards through a peat bog trench.

■ Mayoral race gets into gear as Joyce Kepke and John Quinn battle for the position to be vacated by Wes Hoffman.



■ Women's tennis attempts to move to MAC's elite.

Weather Today:
partly cloudy
High 76, Low 47

The BGN News

A daily independent student press

Tuesday
August 31, 1999
Volume 87 & Issue 6

Voice mail baffles students

By MELISSA HARTMAN
The BG News

Due to student complaints and confusion, a Voice Mail Lab has been established to help students create voice mail accounts for their dorm rooms.

However, for some students who have been trying to install voice mail since they arrived on campus, the Voice Mail Lab comes too late.

One major complaint was that the instructions to install the voice mail were not clear.

"It needs to be written for the intellectually impaired," said Joe Tennyson, a freshman photojournalism major.

He was not the only one who was frustrated with the setup.

Matt Pizzino, a freshman in mechanical design, believes the instructions for the voice mail need to be written in a clearer, simpler language.

"The instructions are not written in simple English," he said. "More steps and more explanations are necessary for non-residents of the U.S."

Ann-Marie Lancaster, vice provost of technology and chief information officer, said that for some students the directions may not be clear.

"Different things work for different people," she said.

Even with voice mail available, one student said she is opting to use an answering machine because she finds it more convenient.

"If I have a few minutes in between classes to run back to my room, I can't just glance at it [voice mail] like with an answering machine," said Eric Rader, a sophomore biochemistry pre-med major.

If students choose to use answering machines, Lancaster advises them to set the machines to answer on six rings as a courtesy to long distance and pay phone callers.

Lancaster said next year the technology department will probably put out a video on voice mail.

"If you see a video and watch someone else use it, that might make it easier," Lancaster said.

The hours for the lab are Monday through Thursday noon-8 p.m. and Friday noon-5 p.m.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

An unknown person is shown here dangerously walking down the railroad tracks.

Tracks proven fatal

By BRENT RYMAN
The BG News

Some University students begin their day by breaking the law.

Many students who live off campus walk across railroad tracks everyday.

"It is illegal to be on the tracks any place other than a specified walkway or a crossing where the street and tracks meet," said Public Safety Coordinator for CSX Railroad and Operation Lifesaver Ken Gilsdorf. Gilsdorf's job includes spreading the word about railroad safety — and Bowling Green is a hot spot on his list of places to visit.

That is a fact which worries Gilsdorf and others, since the tracks often lie directly on the long trek home from the bars.

"We always have somebody

"Trespassing in Bowling Green has always been a big problem for us," Gilsdorf said. "In Bowling Green there is a lot of walking and there are tracks in close proximity to the campus." In the past, that has been a deadly combination.

The last student fatality on the tracks was the tragic death of 22-year-old Jessica Mawson after a Halloween party in 1995. Like many deadly trespassing accidents (eight of the 17 that occurred last year in the state), that one involved alcohol.

That is a fact which worries Gilsdorf and others, since the tracks often lie directly on the long trek home from the bars.

"We always have somebody

who sees how close they can get to the train," said the Bowling Green Police Division's Lt. Gary Spencer.

"What they don't realize is that a lot of those cars have something sticking out of them."

Spencer said that students messing with trains is bad for business. If the average 12 million-pound train can crush a car like a full can of Pepsi, just imagine what it can do to an unlucky drunk college kid who slips and falls on the iron road.

"Let's face it, the train hardly ever loses," Spencer said. "But if people were just smart and obeyed the law, we would-

● See SAFETY, page five.

Job opportunities available to students

By KATIE WOODS
The BG News

For those who find themselves in the all too familiar scenario of having no cash, the student employment office may be able to offer assistance.

The student employment office, in conjunction with career services, is hosting an open house this week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day in 330 Saddlemere.

Over 200 on-campus job listings are available, as well as job opportunities at UPS, Meijer, RPS and Enterprise Rent-A-Car for those looking for a job off-campus.

Many of the on-campus positions are with dining services, but there still are



plenty of clerical and office positions available.

In order to fill the open positions, dining services have increased their starting wages by 50 cents. Those interested in working for dining services can start at \$5.70 an hour.

In past years, job opportunities have been made available in the fall through a job fair at the Union. According to Michelle Simmons, assistant director of student employment, they are hosting the open house at Saddlemere instead in order to encourage students to go see what the student employment office and career services has to offer. Students often visit the student employment office in the fall in order to find a job, but they never utilize all the services available.

One of the services the office is trying to push is Web

WalkUp. Web WalkUp is an internet service that students can register for at the open house. Once registered, students have access to on-campus job opportunities throughout the year.

Juniors and seniors who register for Web WalkUp must also submit a resume. Career services offers books and seminars on resume writing for those interested.

Employers and companies from all over the world have access to Web WalkUp. According to Simmons, employers can look up resumes on the program and find students who meet their qualifications.

Michael O'Shea, sophomore physics major, registered for Web WalkUp last spring.

"I haven't seen the benefits yet, but for people who are at the

point where they are looking for jobs after college I can definitely see how it can be good," O'Shea said. "They can submit their resume and it is

like submitting it to literally hundreds of employers online." According to Simmons the office wants students to utilize the service.

"Not only is it easy," she said, "but if they register with us they will also be in the loop for all of the things offered through career services."

"The great thing about it is you can access it anywhere you have the Internet," Simmons said. "At 2 in the morning if you want you can sit around in your pajamas or underwear and job search on the computer."

BGSU landscaping earns award

By NICK HURM
The BG News

Bowling Green State University can now be called "a landscape that improves the quality of life" after winning the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) Medallion Award.

The University was honored for its separate vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It has also praised the work of the grounds crew for making the campus a nicer place to live.

"We're all quite proud of the fact that we have made quite a bit of change in the last year and a half," said grounds coordinator Mike Malone. "We still have a ways to go to where we feel we should be. Basically we're proud though."

The University, along with New York's Central Park, Disneyland, and the U.S. Capitol grounds are recipients of this award. ASLA gave away 362 Medallions to America's places of the heart.

Out of the 362 places chosen, BGSU was one of 22 university campuses. Two other

Ohio college campuses, the University of Dayton and the University of Toledo, also picked up ASLA Medallions for their work.

The University owns a little over 1200 acres, 350 of which are maintained by 11 groundskeepers. There are over 105 buildings on campus that the grounds crew has to work around.

"It's special being recognized by ASLA because those are professional people that spend all their time designing and redoing various institutions," Associate Vice President Administrator Bryan Benner said. "It's nice recognition that these folks have set a standard that is being recognized."

The University is not known for its natural scenic features. There are no rivers or forests, just farmland and flatness. Converting the area into a more welcoming environment has proved to be quite a big challenge over the years for the groundskeepers.

"We had to make a cornfield look pretty," groundskeeper supervisor Matt Minnick said.

"Anything you see that is attractive on the grounds was put there through the hard labor of somebody."

Benner also said part of the credit needs to go to the students who work on the grounds.

The grounds team has managed to maintain the same level of work without an operating increase in eight years.

"The positive side about that is we have maintained the standards," Benner said. "We're going to make it work. I think if you look at everything we do with the money that we have that it is pretty impressive."

The grounds crew also takes pride in meeting the students' needs. They build picnic tables if needed and also helped put in the volleyball courts outside the Offenhauer dorms.

"We have put students first," grounds supervisor Sue Wammers said. "If the students can't meet their basic needs it's going to be harder for them to concentrate. We want to make the environment as pleasant as possible for the student."

● See AWARD, page five.



BG News Photo/ BEN FRENCH

Landscaping around the University recently earned the ASLA Medallion Award.

OPINION

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor
372-2603

Genders often shop differently

So we're officially back to school. Yuck! But for many of us, that means a break from our full-time summer jobs. Yeah!

I've worked in a retail clothing store for the past two years, and this summer was no exception. Summer business is pretty slow, but August brings in a new crop of back-to-school shoppers looking for some fresh new duds to show off at school.

One afternoon last week, my friend and co-worker Christina came to me with a funny and poignant observation about how guys and girls shop differently for their back-to-school wardrobes.

The gist of what she said was this: When it comes to shopping, humans slip back into their prehistoric evolutionary roles.

Men are the hunters, women are the gatherers.

Let me further explain. Most men don't enter our store unless they are hunting for a specific article of clothing that will serve a particular purpose for them. Once inside, these men stealthily hunt out that item (and usually don't ask for any help). If we don't have what they want, the hunt is continued at some other location.



"When it comes to shopping, humans slip back into their prehistoric evolutionary roles. Men are the hunters, women are the gatherers."

Women, on the other hand, are rarely hunting for a particular item. They are "browsing," "just looking," or "shopping around." They enter our store and proceed to gather every piece of merchandise they might possibly want and stash it all in a fitting room. Once they've tried on eight black tank tops (and still haven't found the perfect one) they regroup and proceed to gather stuff in another store.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to perpetuate any stereotypes with this column. I'm just telling it as I see it from behind the cash register.

There are certainly exceptions to this hunter-gatherer hypothesis on both sides. Some women hunt and some men gather. But the vast majority of shoppers that Christina and I have noticed fall into those gender-specific, evolutionary styles of shopping.

Ever since I noticed this phenomenon at my store, I've noticed it other places, too. At the grocery store, men are on a mission to get their necessary provisions and get the hell outta there. But women will peruse the aisles with an empty cart just to make sure they're not missing any important gatherables. I personally have gone to Meijer for milk and bread and left with new blinds for my bathroom and a toy for my niece.

The same was true at the book store. Most of the guys in the very long line I was in had only books and a notebook. But most of the women had baskets full of stuff: paperclips, post-it notes, calendars, etc.

It's kind of funny to think about, but maybe men and women do have some instinctual senses that cause them to seek out food, clothing and shelter in different ways. Or maybe I'm just reading too much into shopping. (At any rate, it's my column, so I can do that if I want to.)

I guess I'm not willing to say that the gender differences I've noticed are totally evolutionary. Maybe that's a part of it, but it's hard to deny that malls and shopping in general are a part of female culture. And the economy definitely depends on female consumers gathering stuff in malls across America. And with all the advertising aimed at women, who can blame them for wanting to have more stuff? Open up any women's magazine and you will be bombarded with glossy images of girlie stuff — make up, clothes, hair products, skin care products, shaving creams and the ever famous "feminine" products — all there to dupe more women into buying more stuff so they can look more like the women on those glossy pages. Yeah right!

So the next time you're out shopping, take note. There are definitely gender differences in how people shop. Are those differences part of human nature, or are they nurtured by our consumer culture? I think it's both, but that's just my opinion.

Sarah Delaney is a columnist for The News. She can be reached at delaney@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE on the street

Question: Have you ever tried to beat a train at the railroad crossing?



Laura Schneider
Junior
Criminal Justice
"No I never have. I live close to the tracks and I've seen a lot of accidents in our area."



Heather Baker
Junior
Criminal Justice
"I've never even thought about it. I just stop and wait."



Andrew Mizsak
Sophomore
Political Science
"No, I've never crossed them, because I have a friend who was killed by a train."



Chris Glantzis
Sophomore
Film Studio
"Yes, I know I have, because I didn't want to wait and I didn't want to get hit."



Greg Potts
Freshman
Undecided
"Sure, when it's going extremely slow. It's America; you can't wait anywhere."

Be considerate to janitors



If you're not down with being nice to your janitor, then I got two words for you: "Clean it!" For those of you who live in a dorm on campus, you will find it best to your interest to keep a clean living environment. A clean environment would be one that Mr. Clean would be proud of, oh lets just forget that big bald-headed old geezer and lets talk about our hard-working janitors. Here is an overview of what a janitor does on a daily basis: clean bathrooms (sinks, toilets, floors and so forth), vacuum hallways, remove communal trash, clean walls, clean outside and overall maintenance of the building.

Just imagine a dorm without janitorial services. What kind of life would residents be living then? Well let's start with the bathrooms. If there were no janitors the bathrooms would be extremely unsanitary and it would be better for you to go to your business in the middle of a forest. There would be a big nasty stench, floors that could only be walked on with steel toed boots, and showers that would attack feet. You would also have to carry around a roll of toilet paper because there would be no janitor to resupply the dispensers and nobody would dare leave such a valuable item in the bathroom.

Now imagine the hallways

without the services of a janitor. Well, you would have a problem distinguishing between a hallway and a dumpster basically. Cans (pop, mostly beer and other), bottles, empty boxes, paper, junk, junk, and more junk would fill the hallways and just keep accumulating like a dumpster. Just walking to your room would be a task in itself.

If there was no janitor to clean the walls we would have a mural or graffiti wall. Well, that might not be too bad. But since food would most likely be thrown against the wall, you wouldn't want something rotting and stinking on the wall for you to take a whiff of every time you pass by. If communal trash was not taken out by a janitor it would be like a trash volcano. It would erupt and overflow with trash to start with and then switch to bugs, varmints, and vermin.

If there were no janitors to clean the outside of dorms then everybody would be walking on their butts! I'm not talking about asses, I'm talking about cigarette butts. These butts would be covering the ground like ants on an ant hill. Then in the fall, leaves fall down and an incompletely extinguished butt starts a fire. All the leaves and butts catch on fire and then the building catches on fire and then the residents catch on fire and then a fraternity comes over and makes smores from the fire of a burning resident.

Now what would you do if there was no overall building maintenance performed by a janitor? You would only have shady, make-shift college students messing with your wiring and electronic equipment. Ask yourself if you think that is

safe.

How about a window being broken out during the winter? I'm sure you wouldn't want to be in a freezing room until the weather heats up again.

Why should you be nice to your janitor? Well, if you didn't have a janitor, I already gave you some examples of what could happen. If you aren't nice and make messes that you don't clean up, your janitor may become disgruntled and fine you and your floor for every little thing. Then everybody on the floor becomes senile and a civil war breaks out between the highs and the lows and a bloody massacre occurs. It will be Armageddon and a cult of cows will then take over. Well, it probably wouldn't get that extreme but things would be hectic.

It is just better to keep on the better side of your janitor. Clean up after yourselves and your janitor will be happy and it will be a win win situation. You will be able to live in a sanitary environment and not have to worry about any of the horrid things I had mentioned earlier. I just hope a cult of cows do come around just to scare students that ask if they have to wait in long lines at the bookstore.

Reach on down and light it up for Brian Ranzenberger by saying "Pimpin' ain't easy" or e-mail him at dranimal7@collegeclub.com.



Make a name for yourself. Write The News with your opinion and share it with the campus. Send Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and become famous for a day.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a copy on a labeled disk to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor".

Also, you can check out back issues of the Opinion page on the web at www.bgnews.com.

Copyright © 1999, The BG News, Bowling Green, Ohio. Reprinting of any material from this publication without prior permission of The BG News is prohibited.

The BG News is an independent publication founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer semester.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Fall 1999 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

210 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-2601
E-mail: bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu
Website: bgnews.com

Melissa Naymik
Editor-in-Chief

Brandi Barhite
Managing Editor

Matt Steiner
Sports Editor

Scott Zimmer
Graphics Editor

Carolyn Steckel
Assistant Managing Editor

Clint McDonell
Copy Chief

Mike Lehmkuhle
Photo Editor

WORLD NEWS

Melissa Naymik
Editor-in-Chief
372-6966

French retail chain expands operation

By SUSANNAH PATTON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS — French supermarket group Carrefour said Monday it was acquiring rival Promodes in a deal that would create the world's second-largest retailer and a European challenge to Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
The friendly stock deal valued at about \$16.3 billion was expected to prompt similar mergers across Europe, where retailers are scrambling to find partners as Wal-Mart seeks to expand on the Continent.
The combined operation will have a market capitalization of about \$49 billion and annual sales of nearly \$50 billion. But it will still be much smaller than Wal-Mart, which had sales of \$138 billion in 1998 and is expected to easily surpass that figure this year.
Carrefour said its offer of six Carrefour shares for each Promodes share represents a premium of around 20 percent on Friday's closing price.

Hot summer weather in Ohio hurt tourism

By JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press Writer
The sweltering heat across Ohio this summer hurt tourism business, but pleasant weather earlier in the year may help offset those losses, said the head of the state's travel and tourism department.
Although the final numbers aren't in yet, the state expects this year's late-spring and summer travel season to be on par with last year, Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism director Jim Epperson said Monday.
Last year, there was a 4 percent drop in the number of tourists visiting the state.
More than 66 million people visit Ohio tourist attractions each year, according to the state. Of those, a little more than half live in Ohio.
"It was a good spring and early summer, but the hot weather definitely kept some people away," Epperson said.
During a solid month of 90-degree days in July, folks within the state probably stayed home instead of going to amusement parks and zoos, he said.

Eye on the Nation

SNORKELING



A competitor sets off in the World Bog Snorkeling Competition at Llanwrtyd Wells Monday, Aug. 30. Competitors have to negotiate a 60-yard long trench cut in a peat bog in both directions.

FDA approves test to diagnose pneumonia

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer
WASHINGTON— Doctors struggling to decide whether a wheezing patient needs antibiotics to treat pneumonia are about to get a simple, 15-minute test to help their diagnosis.
The Food and Drug Administration approved Binax Inc.'s first-of-a-kind pneumonia test Monday. It uses a patient's urine to detect a bacterium called Streptococcus pneumoniae, which is estimated to cause 500,000 cases of pneumonia a year.
The test should help doctors decide more quickly if a patient's pneumonia is caused by that bacteria, and thus what treatment is needed.
That's a crucial decision for today's doctors because of a growing army of "supergerms," bacteria impervious to antibiotics. Just this month, the government announced that infections caused by antibiotic-resistant Strep pneumoniae are on the rise.

Service notifies those with bad breath

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA — How do you tell your friend, your co-worker or your spouse that he or she has bad breath?
Leave it to a trained professional.
A new service by the Center for Breath Disorders allows people to send an anonymous — and tactful — message breaking the news.
The free letter — which can be sent via e-mail or U.S. mail — explains that bad breath is a common problem and that it is not always the result of poor oral hygiene. The message then directs the user to a Web site selling a \$40 fresh-breath system created by Philadelphia dentist Jon L. Richter, who founded the Center for Breath Disorders in 1993.
"This is such a taboo subject that people who have the problem or people who know other people who have the problem rarely bring it up, even with a spouse," Richter said Monday. "We thought it would be great for people to communicate anonymously with others that they have a breath odor problem and that it is very simple to correct."

Drought helping fall make early entrance

By DAVID JACOBS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS — The drought is bringing an early touch of fall to Ohio's leaves.
That already has happened in parts of the East Coast, where leaves have changed color up to a month early. In Ohio, the peak time for fall colors is generally mid-October.
Luke Messinger says he has noticed some tree leaves beginning to turn shades of yellow and red at the Dawes Arboretum, east of Columbus, where he is education director.

"A drought has a tremendous impact on the health of the plants," Messinger said.
He estimates that rainfall for the year at the 1,149-acre arboretum in Licking County is about six inches below normal.
"Whenever there's a shortage of water, the plant goes into a stressed situation," he said. "That will cause premature leaf drop and coloration. The drought will make maybe a couple of weeks difference."
The Ohio Division of Forestry says that while some areas may see fall colors earlier

than usual, it is too early to gauge any statewide impact.
"About the time you predict that they are going to be two weeks early, three weeks early or two weeks late, Mother Nature has a way of bringing in some weather conditions that change everything around," said William Schultz, a state forestry division official.
Schultz has been tracking fall colors around Ohio for about 13 years. During the 1988 drought, several predictions surfaced for early or terrible fall colors, he said.

"Whenever there's a shortage of water, the plant goes into a stressed situation. That will cause premature leaf drop and coloration. The drought will make maybe a couple of weeks difference."

Luke Messinger
Education Director at Dawes Arboretum

"Then about the first week of September, we started getting rain for about two weeks and everything was on time," Schultz recalled. "This is a very inexact science."
Even if leaves turn colors early, Messinger doubts Ohioans will be disappointed with what they see.
"Fall is always brilliant," he said. "There will be 'oohs and ahs.' There is always something in color because there are isolated areas where plants are doing quite well as far as soil

moisture goes."
Messinger does, however, expect some drought impact to linger into next winter. Maple syrup production at that time will be hurt by the dry summer this year, he said. Dawes has been collecting sap for syrup made since 1965 as part of an educational project.
This past winter, abundant sunshine, daytime temperatures in the 40s and nighttime lows in the 20s made it a big year for syrup production in Ohio. Dawes obtained more sap

in the first week of collection than it did in an entire three-week period last year.
But because of the drought, there will be less sap to collect next winter, Messinger said. He also expects that more boiling of the sap will be required to convert it to maple syrup.
Though 2-4 inches of rain fell on parts of Ohio last week, it did little to reverse the drought.
As of Monday, 48 Ohio communities or water districts reported voluntary or mandatory watering bans caused by the drought, the state reported.
The National Weather Service says Hurricane Dennis off the Atlantic coast won't help Ohio's drought, either.
A high pressure system is dominating Ohio's weather, while the hurricane is too far away to bring rain, said Charles Smith, a meteorologist with the weather service in Cleveland.

Attention Off-Campus Students

Your Local Off-Campus address and telephone number will be printed in the BGSU Telephone Directory.

Use the Off-Campus Local Address Change form below to provide Off-Campus residence and telephone only.

To assure proper inclusion in the BGSU Telephone Directory please submit Completed forms by:

Wednesday
September 1, 1999
5:00 p.m.

Please mail or deliver the completed Off-Campus Local Address change form to the Office of Registration and Records, 110 Administration Building or drop off the form at one of the sites listed below

Drop Locations:

University Union Information Desk	Off-Campus Student Center
Library Circulation Desk	University Bookstore
Administration Building, 1st Floor Hall	Office of Registration and Records
	Off-Campus Housing Office

Off-Campus Local

Use this form only if Off-Campus Local Address Change or Correction is required. Contact the On-Campus Housing Office to change residence hall or Greek unit address.

Name	Student ID	LO
Street (Indicate Apt. if appropriate)		
Add'l Street		
City	State	
Telephone	Zip	

Address Change Form
Revised August 1996

Signature and Date

Bowling Green State University
Office of Registration and Records

Get involved and meet new people!
Join a student organization

Little Caesars®

354-6500 - FREE DELIVERY - 354-6500

PICK-UP SPECIALS

- **MONDAY MADNESS**
2 small pizzas w/ cheese \$4.99
- **TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**
1 medium cheese \$3.49
w/ pepperoni \$3.99
- **PEPPERONI SLICE 99¢ ALL DAY LONG**

LARGE PIZZA W/ 1 TOPPING
Fast Delivery
\$6.99
Expires 10/1/99

CRAZY BREAD & SAUCE
\$1.99
Expires 10/1/99

FREE CRAZY BREAD W/ AN ORDER OF:
• CHICKEN WINGS
• SUB
• LARGE SALAD
Expires 10/1/99

SAFETY

Continued from page one.

n't have that problem." Unfortunately, that isn't always the case in Bowling Green.

"All it takes is for someone to trip on their way across the tracks," Spencer concluded, "and then they're finished."

With that in mind, Gilsdorf wants University students to be more careful around the tracks and to stay off railroad property. He explained that railroad property often extends about 20 to 30 feet on each side

of the tracks, but there is often no way for students to tell if they are trespassing. Gilsdorf suggested that the best method may simply be to stay away completely.

"Trespassing is against the law, and you can be arrested for it," Gilsdorf said, adding that CSX officials have been closely monitoring the situation. He even hinted that there may be a crackdown on would-be trespassers in Bowling Green's future.

"Don't be surprised if there is a blitz," he said. He explained

that in the past city police, sheriff officers and railroad officials have teamed up to catch, prosecute and send a message to those who do not follow the rules. Helicopters and police on board the locomotives are there to hand out tickets to people caught crashing gates or trespassing.

"We are very tired of going to families and telling them their loved ones were just killed," Gilsdorf said.

However, abstinence (in this sense) might not be a feasible plan for many students. The

shortest route to class is usually the most-traveled — and even the threat of death (or arrest) might not be enough to keep away those who need to get to class on time.

Gilsdorf finished with word of advice for the brave.

"You should always be expecting a train when you cross the tracks," Gilsdorf warned. "You never know when a train will be coming or how fast they'll be going."

AWARD

Continued from page one.

This is not the first award Bowling Green has received for its landscaping. In 1972, the American Association of Nurserymen awarded the University for its design and development of the Harshman Dormitories.

Despite the work involved in keeping up the University

grounds, the groundskeepers said they enjoy making the University a better place to live and learn.

"I have been here a little over 30 years now and I still find new things that I have never done before," Malone said. "I like the students and people and that is why I am still here."

Hurricane Dennis heads out to sea; N.C. sighs relief

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — People along the North Carolina coast breathed a sigh of relief Monday as Hurricane Dennis turned out to sea, sideswiping the shoreline with 112 mph gusts and a deluge that flooded streets and left tens of thousands without power.

The storm's center started peeling away from the coast after getting no closer than 60 miles. Two traffic deaths early Monday were blamed on the storm.

"We are hoping it continues that offshore track," said Jim Jones, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "If it stalls far enough away, that's fine, as long as it doesn't come back."

Storm damage was light. New Hanover's losses totaled \$217,000, while in Brunswick County, the collapse of a beach-front house at Ocean Isle Beach was the worst property damage reported, said Cecil Logan of the county emergency management office.

"I've seen a bunch of bad weather in this area, but we're real happy with how things turned out this time," said Bob Sheppard, an employee at Harbor Inn in Wrightsville Beach.

"It was a dodged bullet," said Susan Rogers, who spent Sunday night on Wrightsville

"I've seen a bunch of bad weather in this area, but we're real happy with how things turned out this time."

Bob Sheppard

Employee at Harbor Inn in Wrightsville Beach

Beach.

Still, forecasters warned the danger wasn't over. Jerry Jarrell of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said experts believe Dennis will stall at sea Tuesday for three or four days. What it does after that is anyone's guess.

"Unfortunately, one of our better models is showing that it comes back into the coast, not far from where it is right now, close to Norfolk or in that general vicinity," he said.

Over the weekend Dennis moved on a plodding course parallel to the coasts of the Carolinas. Tens of thousands of residents and tourists were evacuated from the barrier islands separated from the mainland by roads that got swamped in storms. The worst of the storm hit early Monday, churning up 30-foot seas.

Innkeeper Bob Touhey on Ocracoke Island, on North Carolina's Outer Banks, said: "We have no power. Our water's off."

He said a friend's wind gauge "got stuck at 74 mph before it blew off the house."

At 8 p.m., Dennis was 120 miles east of Cape Hatteras, moving toward the east-northeast at 17 mph with 90 mph winds. A hurricane warning remained in effect for most of the North Carolina coastline, from Cape Lookout to the Virginia border, but winds were starting to abate Monday evening.

As it crept northward, powerful winds and downpours lashed the Wilmington area and other beaches on the southeastern coast of North Carolina.

For a time, it seemed yet another hurricane might cross Cape Fear, directly south of Wilmington, just like Bertha and Fran in 1996 and Bonnie in 1998. Bertha killed 25 people and caused up to \$6 billion in damage.

Shortly before noon, as Dennis approached the Outer Banks — which stick out from the Atlantic Seaboard like the sideview mirror on a car — it began edging away from the coast.

Two people were killed in a head-on collision in the coastal



Associated Press Photo

Jon Mason, 19, gets airborne with his body board as he pushes against the high winds created by Hurricane Dennis on the beach at Nags Head, on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

community of Richlands as 60 mph gusts and 2 inches of rain blasted the area. In St. Augustine Beach, Fla., a 45-year-old surfer apparently drowned in heavy waves caused by Dennis, officials said. The man's body was found early Saturday.

Southport, south of Wilmington, received 8 inches of rain. Sustained winds of 92 mph and gusts of 112 mph were reported at Frying Pan Shoals, south of

Wilmington.

The storm knocked out power to more than 50,000 people as far inland as the Raleigh area. In southeast Virginia, 22,500 customers were without electricity.

On Hatteras Island, the ocean washed over N.C. 12, closing the only highway along the narrow barrier island. A stretch of the road was shut

down near Kitty Hawk, too.

Bob and Mary Cantrell rode out the storm in their Wrightsville Beach cottage. He said he's not ready to become a mainlander.

"At the end of the day, we can take a walk on the beach and watch the sun set," he said. "But each time one of these storms come, it eats away at my desire a little bit."

DID YOU KNOW?

The average American family produces about 10 lbs. of trash every week, or about 25 lbs. per person.

Sponsored by the Center for Environmental Programs and your Campus Recycling Program

I Miller, 1996
Living in the Environment

Interested in television?
Interested in broadcast news?
Interested in BG 24 News,
Bowling Green's only live,
local news source?

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
Returning members - Tuesday August 31
Non-members - Wednesday September 1
Both meetings - 7:15 p.m.

BG 24 NEWS
First Floor West Hall
Information 372-2997

HELP WANTED
Dining Services

NOW HIRING FOR FALL 1999

Dining Services relies upon student help in the restaurants, dining centers, convenience stores, snack bars and the Student Union. Job opportunities are flexible. Available positions include general food service worker, cashier, office worker, cook, student manager, student personnel coordinator, computer specialist, courier and clerical. Wages are competitive and a variety of incentives are provided.

Beginning Fall Semester 1999, the starting wage for Dining Services BGSU student employees is \$5.70 per hour. \$5 Meal Bonus Dollars are awarded if you work 13 hours a week and \$10 Meal Bonus Dollars are awarded if you work 20 hours a week.

- Freshman only scheduled to work 8 hours per week
- at 8 hrs./wk = \$182.40 a month
- Let us mentor you!
- Training for all employees
- Set Schedule for entire Semester

WIN HERE BIGTIME SWEEPSTAKES
ENTER TO WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES

- An MTV concert trip for you and three friends
- One of 25 Sony PlayStations
- One of 250 Tomb Raider Series games
- One of 120 BIGWORDS BIGPOINTS \$100 book credits
- INSTANT WIN**
- One of 275 Rio digital music players

big words.com

TEXTBOOKS ONLINE, SAVE UP TO 40%, FREE DELIVERY!
WE PROMISE NOT TO RIP YOU OFF... (AS MUCH).

bigwords.com

To learn how you can help, call the National Committee to prevent Child Abuse today.

Ad Council 1-800-CHILDREN

Find It In The BG News!



CITY

Jeff Hindenach
City Editor
372-6966

Mayoral race kicks in for candidates

By **ROBERT RECKER**

The BG News

As students are busy unpacking their U-Haul trucks, arranging their living quarters and browsing for the best textbook prices, they might not notice the city's political system cranking to life.

In the next few weeks, two Bowling Green residents will settle in for the stretch run of the mayoral race, to be decided in early November.

Democrat Joyce Kepke and Republican John Quinn seek to replace current mayor Wes Hoffman, who will retire from office in January.

Both veterans of the Bowling Green city government, Quinn and Kepke twice ran for city council seats at the same time and won. Although Quinn garnered more total votes in those races, the two candidates agree that the city council voting format, with three contestants vying for two openings, is not a pure indicator of this fall's race.

The summer was a time of preparation for both candidates.

"Summer is just a time for getting a plan, asking people to help you, and getting the word out," Kepke said. "The goal is to get people to know you, your skills and your background."

Quinn said he concentrated on a lot of "behind the scene things" such as designing signs, shooting photographs and plan-

"Summer is just a time for getting a plan, asking people to help you, and getting the word out. The goal is to get people to know you, your skills and your background."

Joyce Kepke

Mayor race democratic candidate

ning meetings. He said his only direct campaigning occurred at the Wood County Fair, held in Bowling Green in mid-August.

Both candidates will incorporate a lot of door-to-door visits during their campaigns, a task that has grown with the city over the years.

"In 1977 I visited every door of every house and apartment," Kepke said "But with the city's growth that's not possible today."

Kepke has made tentative arrangements to speak in the upcoming weeks at Kiwanis, the Women's Club and the Bowling Green Leadership Alumni Group. Starting Sept. 20, Quinn plans to speak at a different organization every week, but did not mention any specific arrangements. The League of Women Voters, Bowling Green Area, has scheduled two candidate meetings for October, according to Kepke.

Kepke and Quinn have not formulated specific platforms yet, but are both focusing on advertising their experience and skills they have picked up in their years of involvement

with city government.

Quinn pointed out a few of the qualities that he saw as key to becoming a good mayor.

"You have to be a little thick-skinned," he said, "You make hard decisions and have to be able to take it when people don't agree with you."

Neither candidate said that the stress and strains that go along with a major election have set in yet, but that things should start to heat up after Labor Day.

Kepke, who fell to Hoffman in the 1991 mayoral race, is keeping her plan simple.

"My philosophy has always been, just run your own campaign and don't worry about it," she said. "I've done this before."

Students interested in registering to vote in the election can fill out forms at several locations, including the license bureau, the Wood County Courthouse, St. Thomas More University Parish and the Wood County Public Library. Forms will be available on campus in the near future. Deadline to register is Oct. 4.

Police Reports Day by Day

Compiled by Brent Ryman

BG AND CAMPUS POLICE DIVISION

Friday:

Underage possession — Keith A. Loats, Bellevue; Carrie A. Gerdeman, Offenbauer East; Daniel S. Smith, North Canton; Mark A. Palumbo, Willowick; Jarrod Price, North Canton; Ross A. Buckhart, Shane M. Copeland, Ottawa; Christopher M. Trill, Posenixville, Penn.; Matthew Gross, Swanton; Angela Poehler, East Merry Avenue.

Open container — Lawrence P. Hamer, III, Garfield Heights; Todd J. Marshall, Garfield Heights; Gregory I. Barle, Garfield Heights.

Loud car stereo — Stephan D. Depugh, Chapman Hall; John J. Greely, Cincinnati; Joel Vasko, Genoa.

Littering — Nicholas P. Latus, Offenbauer West.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Ryan D. Barnhart, Niles; Chad Grodi, Toledo; Amanda L. Gales, Avon Lake.

Possession of marijuana — Preston G. White, Colony Lane.

A highly intoxicated man was reportedly discovered afternoon lying on the railroad tracks near Napoleon Road. He was transported home to his residence in the 800 block of Eighth Street.

The residents of a house in the 500 block of East Reed Street were reportedly warned for placing six or seven sofas near the curb. Big pickup week was the second week in August.

A six-foot wooden bar was reportedly stolen from the front porch of a residence in the 200 block of South

College Avenue.

A domestic assault was reported in the 300 block of East Merry Avenue Friday. Charges are pending.

A brick was reported thrown through the window of a pickup truck in the 500 block of East Merry Avenue.

A man was reportedly placing boulders in the intersection of Ridge Street and North Enterprise Street. Police confronted the subject and made sure that all the rocks were moved.

Saturday:
Underage consumption — Nicolas Fernandez, Elyria.

Speeding — Beth L. Roberts, Elmore.

Open container — Jeffrey J. Kissinger, Strongsville.

The rocks from a rock garden in the 1100 block of Clough Street were reportedly removed.

The street signs from the corner of Merry Avenue and North Enterprise Street were reported missing, and the pole was found on the ground.

A blue women's bicycle was reported stolen from a garage in the 100 block of North Summit Street.

A car was reported damaged in the 300 block of East Merry Avenue.

Someone reportedly used a fake I.D. in Dairy Mart Saturday, but they were gone prior to the arrival of the police.

Beth A. Horn, Sunbury, was cited for criminal trespassing after reportedly climbing on a stopped CSX locomotive.

Brian A. Schwan, Thurstin, was cited for open container, littering and underage possession of alcohol.

Sunday:

Open container — Shawn L. Sines, Findlay; William C. Graetz, Toledo; Matthew M. Langolis, Toledo; James R. Ellis, III, Toledo.

Underage possession — Sarah L. Mills, Maumee.

Timothy D. Ford, II, 22, Toledo, was arrested on an active warrant through Lucas County for failure to appear in court. Ford was taken to the Wood County Justice Center.

A business in the 1200 block of West Wooster Street was reported broken into.

A Jeep was reported broken into in the 200 block of Mercer Road. The radio, CD changer and some CDs were reported stolen. Another vehicle in the 200 block of Mercer Road was also reported broken into Sunday. A portable CD player was reported stolen from that vehicle.

A pink and blue bicycle was reported found in the 200 block of South College Avenue.

The ACT testing organization, in the 400 block of East Wooster Street, was reported broken into. The subjects reportedly attempted to gain entry to the LeGalley Insurance Company, next door, but were unsuccessful. A hole was reportedly found between ACT and the Service Barber-shop next door, along with other damage to the building. Some items, along with cash, were stolen from the barbershop. The incident is still under investigation.

Doing anything this weekend?

You should be. As for what in particular, check out the NOW section Thursdays and the Entertainment page, Mondays and Fridays, in The BG News.

Game on.

Bowling Green's most comprehensive sports coverage. Every weekday in The BG News.

Still Available

Swing by and take a look at our great living opportunities!

113 Railroad St.
*Next to Kinkos
352-9302



Open M - F
8 AM - 5 PM

733 MANVILLE AVE.
CAMPUS MANOR STILL AVAILABLE

www.apartmentsforrent.com
E-mail: reby43402@aol.com Fax: 419-352-5114

New to campus? Or just want to get involved?

Check out the Student Publications open house 5-8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 7 in West Hall. Have some pizza and drinks

and meet staff members of The BG News (campus daily newspaper), The KEY (University yearbook), The Gavel (fraternity/sorority coverage) Miscellany magazine (general interest mag) and The Obsidian (cultural and ethnic focused).

We're always seeking:

- writers • copy editors • photographers •
- sales • graphic design • print production people •
- plus internet publishing types!

Be a player! Have some fun! Make a difference (and some money) while at BGSU!

student PUBLICATIONS

• Check out the real time skills that we can offer you. Come to 210 West Hall next Tuesday!

LABOR DAY WEEKEND OPERATING HOURS FOR STUDENT UNION

Friday, Sept. 3, 1999

Operating Hours

Prout 10:30am - 2pm
Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30am - 3pm
Debit Access 1:00pm - 3:00pm
Pheasant Room 11:30am - 1:30pm
Pizza Outlet 11:00am - 1:00am
Grill 11:00am - 6:00pm
Falcon's Nest 7:00am - 3:00pm
Coffee Shop 7:30am - 10:30am
Cafeteria Line 11:00am - 1:30pm

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999

Pizza Outlet 4:00pm - 1:00am
Falcon's Nest Grill 10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop Closed

Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999

Pizza Outlet 4:00pm - 1:00am
Falcon's Nest Grill 10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop Closed

Monday, Sept. 6, 1999

Pizza Outlet 4:00pm - 3:00am
Falcon's Nest Grill 10:00am - 6:00pm
Coffee Shop Closed

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999

Operating Hours

Prout 10:30am - 2:00pm
Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30am - 3:00pm
Debit Access 1:00pm - 3:00pm
Pheasant Room 4:30am - 7:00pm
Pizza Outlet 11:00am - 1:00am
Grill 11:00am - 6:00pm
Falcon's Nest 7:00am - 3:00pm
Coffee Shop 7:30am - 10:30am
Cafeteria Line 4:30am - 7:30pm

LABOR DAY WEEKEND OPERATING HOURS FOR DINING FACILITIES

SEPT. 3

Founders Keepers Food Court 7:30am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court 7:30am - 7:00pm
GT Deli Closed
Founders Keepers Snack Bar Closed
Commons Dining Center 7:30am - 2:00pm
McDonald Dining Center 7:30am - 2:00pm
Chilly's Express 8:00am - 2:00pm
Galley 7:30am - 2:00pm
GT Express 8:00am - midnight

SEPT. 4

Founders Keepers Food Court 10:00am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court 10:00am - 7:00pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar Closed
GT Express Noon - midnight

SEPT. 5

Founders Keepers Food Court 10:00am - 7:00pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court 10:00am - 7:00pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar Closed
Kreischer Shadow Snack Bar 7:00pm - midnight
GT Express Noon - midnight

SEPT. 6

Founders Keepers Food Court 10:00am - 7:30pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court 10:00am - 7:00pm
Galley 4:30pm - midnight
GT Deli 4:30pm - midnight
Kreischer Shadow Snack Bar 7:00pm - midnight
Founders Keepers Snack Bar 7:00pm - midnight
GT Express Noon - midnight



Normal operating hours resume
Tuesday, Sept. 7th in all University Dining Facilities.

DINING SERVICES 1999-2000 NORMAL OPERATING HOURS			
Student Union		The Nest	
Prout Cafeteria	Monday - Friday 10:30am - 2pm	Grill	Monday - Thursday 11am - 11pm
Bowl-n-Greenery	Monday - Thursday 11:30am - 6pm Friday 11:30am - 6pm 1 - 6pm debit access		Friday 11am - 6pm
	Friday 11:30am - 3pm 1 - 3pm debit access		Saturday 10am - 6pm
The Pheasant Room	Monday - Friday 11:30am - 1:30pm	Coffee Shop	Sunday 10am - 11pm
	Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 7pm		Monday - Thursday 7am - 6pm
Pizza Shop	Monday - Thursday 11am - 3am	Cafeteria Line	Friday 7am - 3pm
	Friday 11am - 1am		Monday - Friday 7am - 3pm
	Saturday 4pm - 1am		Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30am
	Sunday 4pm - 3am		Lunch 11am - 1:30pm
			Dinner 4:30 - 7pm
Kreischer Dining Center		McDonald Dining Center	
Sundial Food Court	Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7pm Saturday - Sunday 10am - 7pm	Main Dining	Monday - Friday 7:30 - 11:00am
Shadows Snack Bar	Sunday - Thursday 7pm - midnight		Breakfast 7:30 - 11:00am
Silver River Cafe	Monday - Friday 5 - 8:30pm		Lunch 11am - 2pm
			Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm
Founders Dining Center			Saturday - Sunday 10am - 2pm
Keepers Food Court	Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7pm	Garden Terrace Deli	Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm
	Saturday - Sunday 10am - 7pm		Sunday - Thursday 2pm - 11pm
Keepers Snack Bar	Sunday - Thursday 7pm - midnight	Towers West Restaurant	Friday - Saturday closed
		GT Express	Monday - Friday 4:30 - 6:30pm
		Convenience Store	Monday - Friday 8am - midnight
			Saturday - Sunday Noon - midnight
Commons Dining Center		Harshman	
Main Dining	Monday - Friday 7:30 - 11am Lunch 11am - 2pm Limited Service 2 - 4:30pm Dinner 4:30 - 6:30pm	Galley	Monday - Thursday 7:30am - 2pm
Chilly's Express	Monday - Friday 8am - midnight		4:30pm - midnight
Convenience Store	Saturday - Sunday Noon - midnight		Friday 7:30am - 2pm
			Closed Saturday
			Sunday 6pm - midnight

kp: 8/17/99 Ads

* Hours Subject to Change

Recycling your Underwear.

Savings - 2 hours in the laundry room



"Phone Next Door" Calling Plan.

Savings - \$41 if you don't get caught

There's a better way
to save time & money

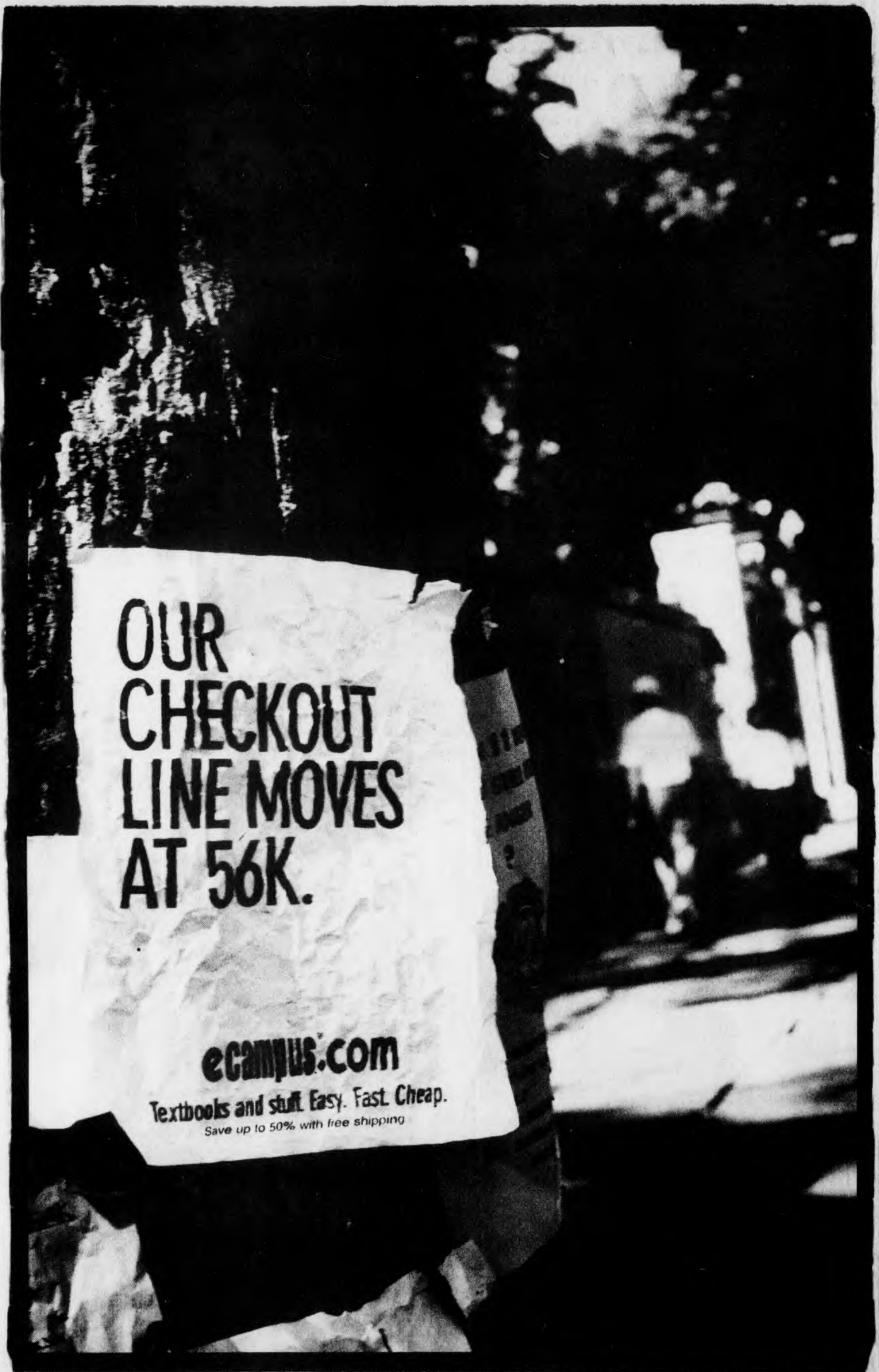


varsitybooks.com

Your Online College Bookstore

**Save up to 40% on new textbooks.
Get them in 1-3 business days. Guaranteed.***

*Books delivered in no more than three business days or your shipping is refunded. Some restrictions apply. See www.varsitybooks.com for details.



**OUR
CHECKOUT
LINE MOVES
AT 56K.**

ecampus.com
Textbooks and stuff. Easy. Fast. Cheap.
Save up to 50% with free shipping

Wanna win a Hummer? See our website for details. Deadline for online entry is 10/15/99. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by 10/15/99. No purchase necessary. Must be at least 18 years old and a licensed driver in state of residence. Void where prohibited. For Official Rules, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The eCampus.com Wanna Win a Hummer? Rules, c/o Marden-Kane Dept RF, 36 Maple Place, Manhasset, NY 11030. Requests received after 10/31/99 will not be fulfilled.

SPORTS

Matt Steiner
Sports Editor
372-2603

Women's tennis hopes to move up in MAC

By MARY BETH WILFONG

The BG News

Fall semester has started again for University students. The same can be said for the Falcon women's tennis team.

The Bowling Green women's tennis team ended its season last year with a record setting 16-7 overall, but ended up with a disappointing sixth place finish in the Mid-American Conference. This year's season has the coach and players aiming high.

"For sure I think we should be top two in the MAC," said coach Penny Dean.

Seven of the nine girls are returning for the season. The team lost Erika Mix and Rachel Hepner. The team is led by senior co-captains Deidee Bissinger and Beth Wilson along with sophomore Devon Bissinger (Deidee's sister) and juniors Abby Bratton, Tracy Howitt, Meghan Rhodes and Erika Wasilewski.

"They are all so equal," said Dean. "I don't really think one player stands out."

"When we're off the court, we're very close. On the court just adds to that. You know that when you're that close off the court, it makes you stronger. If I'm losing a match, they know how I am off the court so that helps them pick me up and keep me going."

Deidee Bissinger

Senior women's tennis player

Bratton set a school record for the most singles wins in a season with 30 followed by Devon Bissinger with 27. The previous record was held by Meghan Rhodes with 26 in 1998. Devon Bissinger and Tracy Howitt also set



Abby Bratton



Devon Bissinger

school record for doubles wins with 32 each. Jenny Cheung held the old record with 24 set in 1998 and 1995. Also, Devon Bissinger had 59 combined wins in 1999 shattering the old school record of 47 by Rhodes in 1998.

Deidee Bissinger could shatter three career records this season. She needs just 17 more singles wins to shatter the mark of 79 held by Julie Weisblatt (1994-97). She also needs 28 more doubles wins to pass Cheung who has 84 all-time doubles wins. With just 24 more combined wins, Bissinger would pass Cindy Mikolajewski (1994-97) who has 143.

With a team that has been together for a year they can

count on each other on the court and off the court.

"When we're off the court we're very close; on the court it just adds to it. You know when you're that close off the court, it makes you stronger," Deidee Bissinger said. "If I'm losing a match they know how I am off the court so that helps them pick me up and keep me going."

The team lost some tough matches in 1998 losing by only a couple points. Staying strong throughout the whole season and the entire match is something they want to work on for the up and coming season said both Dean and Bissinger. Dean also wants to experiment on the doubles teams and more individual work.

The women's team begins its season by hosting its annual invitational beginning Sept. 9. Teams expected to be there are Detroit, Eastern Kentucky, Toledo, Illinois and Xavier.



Photo Provided

BG senior Deidee Bissinger returns a serve during practice last year. Bissinger leads a team striving to move out of the middle of the Mid-American Conference pack. During the 1999-2000 season, Bissinger could smash some school records if she stays healthy.

Vikings too much for rest of NFL

NFL FORECAST



By: G. Michael Graham

They were a field goal away from it last year. They will not let it happen this year.

Yes, it is the year of the Minnesota Vikings. Coming through in close games, Minnesota will win Super Bowl XXXIV over the New York Jets. But in between then and the season opens Sept. 11, prepare yourself for another exciting NFL season.

In NFC Central, the Vikings have three names to put themselves head and shoulders above the rest of the division — Randy Moss, Jake Reid and Chris Carter (Team RCM). Randall Cunningham will continue to put up impressive stats while Robert Smith will open things up with carries out of the backfield. Don't forget the offensive line led by tackles Korey Stringer and Todd Steussie as well as tight end Andrew Glover throwing big blocks.

Minnesota's defense took a

bit of a blow losing cornerback Corey Fuller and defensive end Jerry Ball to Cleveland but will still be sound with John Randall giving opposing offenses headaches.

Tampa Bay is the only team with a legitimate shot at upsetting the Vikings. The Buccaneers have a balanced offense with Trent Dilfer at the controls to throw to Roidel Anthony, Jacques Green and Bert Emanuel. Thunder (Mike Alstott) and Lightning (Warrick Dunn) should also have plenty of carries. They can run behind tackle Paul Gruber. Warren Sapp and Hardy Nickerson are ready for more pulverizing hits as the Bucs return to the playoffs this year.

Green Bay has Ray Rhodes as the new head coach. The Packers still have Brett Favre as one of the league's top quarterbacks with Dorsey Levens in the backfield and Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman at wide receivers. However, the defense will be hurting without Reggie White. Gilbert Brown and LeRoy Butler must pick things up if the Pack expects to go far in the playoffs.

Life after Barry Sanders could be cruel to Detroit even though second-year quarterback Charlie Batch has made tremendous strides since taking over in the third

week of 1998. He still has Herman Moore and Johnny Morton as targets. The defense, though, is still questionable.

Chicago drafted a great arm in Cade McNown. But unlike the PAC 10, teams do play defense in the NFL so the Bears can't expect to win many games via shoot-outs.

Atlanta should repeat in NFC West. Jamaal Anderson should continue to run people over led by the blocking of Kent State graduate O.J. Santiago. The defense led by Chuck Smith should also be strong.

New Orleans' Mike Ditka sold the house to attain Ricky Williams. The gamble will play off as the Saints will qualify for the playoffs for the first time in a while. The defense should also be much improved.

San Francisco will miss the playoffs for the first time in a while. Despite still having Steve Young and Jerry Rice the 49ers no running game without Garrison Hearst. Signing Lawrence Phillips was not the answer. His troubled past will continue to haunt him like it did in St. Louis and Miami.

St. Louis has already taken a blow with Trent Green out for a while. Other players aside from Isaac Bruce must pick it up if the Rams want to climb out of a long funk.

Carolina has a new coach in George Seifert. Despite a great track record, Seifert will not turn around the Panthers overnight.

NFL FORECAST

AFC

EAST

- N.Y. Jets@
- Miami Dolphins*
- Buffalo Bills*
- New England Patriots
- Indianapolis Colts

CENTRAL

- Jacksonville Jaguars*
- Tennessee Titans*
- Cleveland Browns
- Pittsburgh Steelers
- Baltimore Ravens
- Cincinnati Bengals

WEST

- Denver Broncos*
- Seattle Seahawks
- Oakland Raiders
- Kansas City Chiefs
- San Diego Chargers

NFC

EAST

- Arizona Cardinals*
- Dallas Cowboys
- Washington Redskins
- Philadelphia Eagles
- N.Y. Giants

CENTRAL

- Minnesota Vikings!
- Tampa Bay Bucs*
- Green Bay Packers*
- Detroit Lions
- Chicago Bears

WEST

- Atlanta Falcons*
- New Orleans Saints*
- San Francisco 49ers
- St. Louis Rams
- Carolina Panthers

! - Super Bowl @ - AFC Champs * - Playoffs Champs

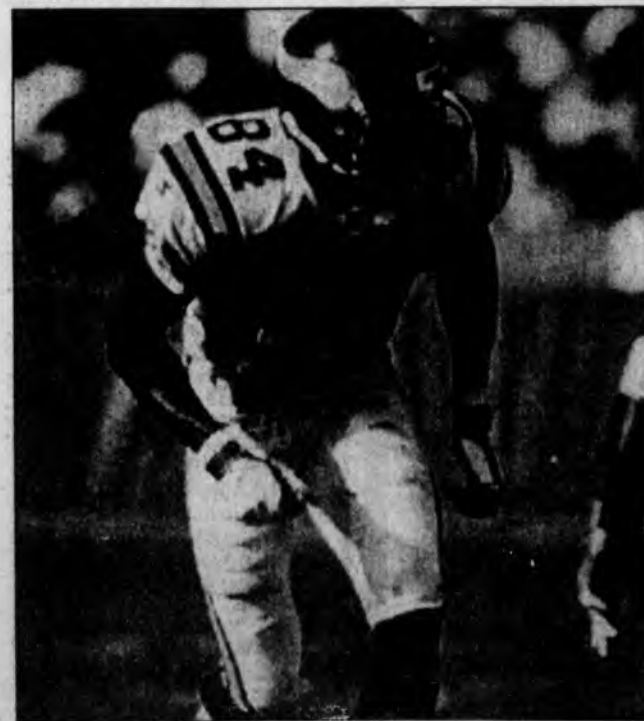


Photo Provided

Minnesota's Randy Moss lines up during a game last season. The second-year receiver from Marshall terrorized secondaries with his blazing speed last year and looks to do more in 1999.

Study released on hazing

By JOSEPH WHITE

AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — From binge drinking to beatings, freshman initiation to college sports isn't much different from the old fraternity rites. A study released Monday reported that 80 percent of college athletes are hazed, a finding that startled officials and left them looking for answers.

"I find the results of our study on hazing to be horrifying," Alfred University president Edward Coll said. "It's pervasive. It's dangerous, and it is behavior that is forced upon student athletes as the price of admission to a team."

In the first attempt to gauge the problem on a national basis, the upstate New York university surveyed 10,000 student-athletes, 3,000 coaches and more than 1,000 other athletic officials from NCAA colleges and universities.

The study, called the National Survey of Initiation Rites and Athletics and conducted with cooperation of the NCAA, found widespread hazing from Division I to Division III and in a wide variety of sports. Examples ranged from criminal or dangerous acts, such as kidnappings and destruction of property, to questionable acts such as yelling and cursing at freshmen or forcing them to wear embarrassing clothing.

Sixty percent of the athletes who responded said they took part in criminal, dangerous and/or alcohol-related hazing.

Other than the sheer size of the problem, the most surprising result for the researchers was that hazing was not the most prevalent among big-money, scholarship sports at Division I schools.

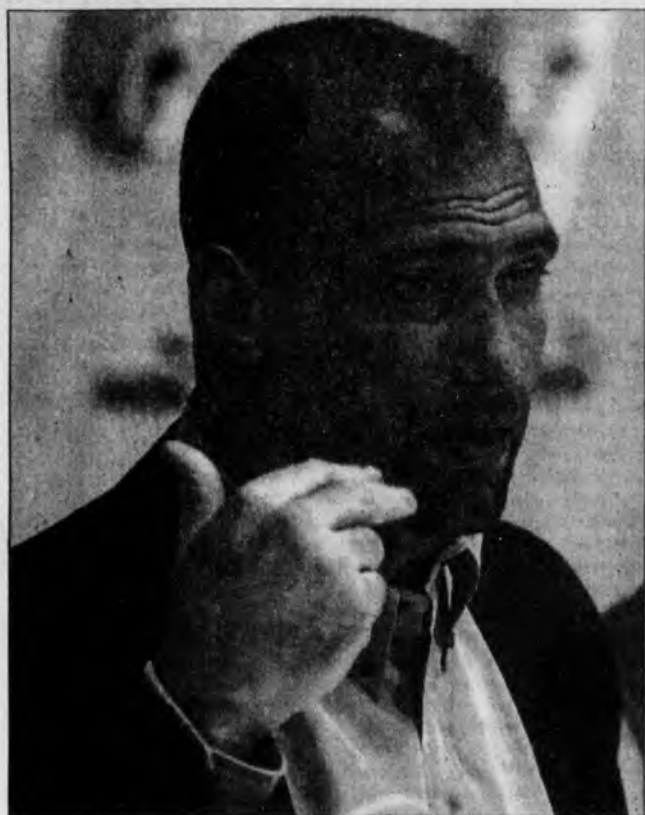
"That was a really astonishing thing to us," said Nadine Hoover, the study's principal investigator, "because we expected to find places where this was much more prevalent. There is no significant difference between divisions or levels of teams."

The one exception, said Hoover, was that Division I scholarship athletes were more likely to be subject to alcohol-related hazing.

The study also found that men were more at risk than women, and that the sports with the most hazing are swimming and diving, lacrosse, soccer, football and ice hockey. Hazing was also more likely in the East or South, and on rural or residential campuses.

● See MINNESOTA, page ten.

Browns' Chris Spielman hands in towel



Associated Press Photo

Chris Spielman answers questions from the media after announcing his retirement Monday. The former Ohio State and Massillon standout retired due to a risk of serious neck injuries.

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio — Chris Spielman, the intense linebacker who wanted to come back from neck surgery to play for the Cleveland Browns in his native Ohio, retired Monday after feeling numbness following a violent hit in an exhibition game.

"The bottom line is that there's a risk that I'm not willing to take," he said. He said doctors found he had a dangerous new neck injury unrelated to the vertebrae-fusion surgery that interrupted his career in 1997 while he was with the Buffalo Bills.

Team president Carmen Policy said Spielman has been offered a coaching position with the Browns, but had not decided whether to accept it. The two men talked around the word "retirement" in a news conference that focused more on Spielman's pride in not being a quitter and the painfulness of his decision.

"We're all football warriors, and being that, you have to accept your mortality. And my mortality is today," Spielman said. He said it would be someone else's turn to play with the Browns, but added, "My heart is with them and I consider myself part of this team."

After starring at Massillon High School and later Ohio

State, Spielman, 33, was regarded as the heart and soul of the expansion Browns before they even played their first regular-season game. The 10-year veteran joined the Browns in February, grateful for a second chance and honored to be doing it in his home state.

"To me, as a northeast Ohio kid, to play his last game on a Cleveland Browns field ... I couldn't write it any better," he said.

Spielman had delayed his comeback for a year to care for his family while his wife, Stefanie, recovered from breast cancer surgery.

But during the first quarter of Cleveland's 35-24 win over Chicago on Saturday night, Spielman took a crushing, blindside hit from Bears center Casey Wiegmann on a running play and lost some feeling in his body.

Spielman eventually walked to the sideline under his own power, but looked unsteady. After refusing to get on a stretcher, Spielman was taken to the Cleveland Clinic for an MRI, the second he has required this summer following a high-impact collision.

"They say in football that films don't lie. And in this case, the images of the MRI don't lie," Spielman said.

Spielman was already a

household name in Ohio before he became an All-American at Ohio State. At famed Massillon, where Paul Brown began his coaching career, Spielman was a national high school player of the year who was so dominant that his picture appeared on a Wheaties' cereal box.

Considered too small and short to make it in the NFL by many teams, including the Browns, Spielman slipped to the 28th overall pick in the 1988 draft when he was selected by the Detroit Lions. He made the Pro Bowl three consecutive seasons for the Lions (1989-91) and then again in '94.

Following the '95 season, he signed as a free agent with the Bills and in '96, led the team with 206 tackles.

Always around the football, Spielman seemed to be in on every tackle. And when he wasn't planting his face mask in a running back's chest, he was causing some kind of havoc near the line of scrimmage.

All the pounding caught up to Spielman in 1997 when a neck injury, which had gradually worsened over the years, forced him to have surgery following the Bills' eighth game. Spielman had played in 114 consecutive games at the time of the surgery, and then found himself in the unfamiliar role of spectator after two vertebrae

were fused in his neck.

He wanted to return last year, but when Stefanie was diagnosed with cancer, Spielman decided his family needed him more than the Bills.

When his wife lost her hair following chemotherapy, Spielman shaved his head and kept a picture of the two of them, their bald heads smiling, in his locker in the Browns' training facility.

Just a few weeks ago, Spielman said he was ready to hand in his jersey if he didn't think he could play up to his standards.

"I will have no problem walking away, and when I do walk, it's not going to be a tearful walk because when my time comes, I'll have no regrets. I know I have played this game the way it should be played. I've played for the team, not for me."

MINNESOTA

Continued from page nine.

In AFC Central, Jacksonville is loaded and could challenge for the AFC title. Mark Brunell, Fred Taylor, Jimmie Smith and company will be tough to stop. Tony Boselli leads a formidable offensive line. The Jaguars' stingy defense is led by Bryce Paup and Carnell Lake.

Tennessee and coach Jeff Fisher will finally jell enough to make the playoffs. The offense is led by Eddie George and Steve McNair. Blaine Bishop and Marcus Robinson led a nice Titan defense.

Cleveland will win enough games to finish in the upper half of the division. Carmen Policy, Dwight Clark and Al Lerner know how to build a franchise. Tim Couch and company are coming along quickly. Give this team a year or two and it'll be a contender. About the only thing the Browns need is a great running game to take the heat off Couch and Detmer. Ex-Vikings Jerry Ball and Corey Fuller give the Browns a sound defense.

Pittsburgh always has a nice defense but Kordell Stewart is questionable due

to inconsistency. Plus, more Steelers have decided to leave town.

Baltimore will continue to struggle due to poor ownership. Add the acquisition of Scott Mitchell to the list of more questionable moves. Although, Priest Holmes makes a nice running back.

Cincinnati would like to end the millennium the way it began the decade — with a winning season. However, that would need a miracle to happen. Akili Smith's holdout did not help the Bengals. Plus, the secondary continues to give up home runs after

home runs despite having Ashley Ambrose back there.

Go West. Denver is still the team to beat in life after John Elway. Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe are two reasons. If Bubba Brister struggles at quarterback, expect Brian Griese to step in. The Bronco defense led by Bill Romanowski will continue to give opponents more headaches.

Seattle should finally prosper under the direction of Mike Holmgren, who has restored pride in the northwest. The Seahawks, led by Ricky Watters, Cortez

Kennedy and Shawn Springs will be on the bubble for the playoffs.

Oakland has a nice receiving corps in Tim Brown and James Jett with Napoleon Kaufman in the backfield. However, Rich Gannon must prove himself as quarterback. In case that doesn't happen, the Raiders traded for ex-Ohio State standout Bobby Hoving. Hoving played for John Gruden when he was the offensive coordinator at Philadelphia.

Kansas City has a new coach in Gunther Cunningham. One of the first things

Cunningham did was acquire veteran quarterback Warren Moon to back up Elvis Grbac. Andre Rison gives the duo a formidable target. The defense is still led by All-Pro defensive lineman Derrick Thomas but there are holes everywhere.

San Diego has a new coach, Mike Riley. However, he knows he has a lot of work ahead if he wants to bring back the pride to the Charger fans.

Ex-Bucks to start at Pittsburgh

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — When Walt Harris quit as Ohio State's quarterbacks coach in 1997 to become Pitt's coach, he didn't leave all of the Buckeyes behind.

A couple of them not only found their way from Columbus to Pittsburgh, they will start in Pitt's backfield in Saturday's season opener against Bowling Green.

For quarterback David Priestley, it was a choice between being stuck well down Ohio State's depth chart — he was No. 5 when he said goodbye to Columbus — or playing in college for his preferred coach.

For running back Nick Goings, once one of Ohio's most recruited high school running backs, it was a choice between playing some at Ohio State and playing a lot at Pittsburgh.

"I needed some one to teach me to be a quarterback," Priestley said Monday, three days after being chosen as Harris' third starting quarterback in many seasons. "But, at Ohio State, it doesn't work like that. They don't want to take the time with you if you might not pan out."

Priestley, who played at a small Christian high school in Los Alamitos, Calif., chose to travel cross-country to play at Ohio State mainly because of Harris' reputation for developing quarterbacks. Among those coached by Harris in college of the NFL were Boomer Esiason, Bobby Hoving and Tony Eason.

But after Harris turned down a promotion to offensive coordinator at Ohio State, he took the Pitt job, Priestley found himself getting little attention.

He decided to leave after a heart-to-heart talk with quarterbacks coach Tim Salem convinced him he might never play for the Buckeyes.

"I told him I needed him to spend some time with me to be a player," Priestley said. "He told me I could compete."



The problems and the solutions are staring you in the face.

Volunteers of America

Find out what you can do. Contact us at 1(800)899-0099 or www.voanet.org

There are no limits to caring.

Hockey World
Indoor Sports Center
6854 Spring Valley Dr. Holland OH 43528
*Across from Spring Meadows Shopping Center

Leagues are now forming in the following sports:
• Roller Hockey • Street Hockey
• Arena Lacrosse • Sand Soccer
• Sand Volleyball • Iceless Broomball

ROLLER HOCKEY
Fall Session begins Sept. 13, registration ends Sept. 10
Cost \$90.00 individual, \$850.00 team
Youth - 8 games, 2 practices and playoffs • Adult - 10 games and playoffs
Call us at 419/867-PUCK
or come by the rink for registration info. and sign-up.



Any Size Roll

Applies to C-41 process 35mm and 110 color print film

3 1/2" Double Prints
\$3.99

4" Double Prints
\$5.99

Premium Processing
Double Prints

\$6.99

Sale Dates: 8/23/99 - 9/4/99

No Other Discounts Apply



The Little Shop

University Bookstore

University
Customer
Appreciation
Day

Sponsored By

T H E
BG
NEWS

&

WAL★MART

Tomorrow
4-10 pm

Register to win a free
color TV and a VCR
Look for the Full Page Ad in
tomorrow's paper for details.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Waived OF Geronimo Berroa. Purchased the contract of OF Vernon Wells from Syracuse of the International League.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed G B.J. Armstrong.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived S Chris Bayne, DT Bob Kuberski, CB Rod Smith, WR J.T. Thomas, WR Octavus Barnes, T Correll Green and LB Lamont Green. Placed C Todd McClure on injured reserve.
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived TE Marlon Chambers, CB Quincy Coleman, P Chris Dolan, LB Chris Draft, C Michael Early, CB Nick Ferguson, FB Jim Finn, DT Jarett Loggins, WR Derrell Mitchell, CB Heron O'Neal, DT Emile Palmer, WR Chris Penn, RB Aaron Stecker and S Greg Williams.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived QB Eric Kresser, FB Cliff Groce and OL Rob Murphy. Placed LB Tom Tumulty on the reserve physically unable to perform list and C Greg Truitt on injured reserve.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived CB Central McClellion, WR Corey Bridges, RB Ronald Moore and OL Pete Swanson.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived DT Howard Burns, LB Lamont Hollinquest, LB Louis Adams, WR Dee Miller and WR Zola Davis. Placed C Mike Newell on non-football injury list.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived DB Kirby Smart, WR John Fassel and LB Corey Terry.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released G Joe Cocozzo, DE Marvin Coley, CB Chris Cummings, S Scott Gumina, WR Alonzo Johnson, CB Carlos Jones, TE Rod Lewis, S Tony Maranto, DT Troy Ridgley and G Scott Shaw. Transferred TE Tony Johnson and DT Justin Ernest from the active physically unable to perform list to reserve physically unable to perform list.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived P Brion Hurley, QB Steve Buck, WR Anthony Tucker, HB Reynard Rutherford. Cut DE C.W. Estes after reaching an injury settlement. Placed FB Raymond Priester and CB Kelvin Suggs on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived DE Mike Frederick, G-C Doug Karczewski, WR Brian Musso, WR Joe Douglas, LB Marc Megna, CB Del Lee and FB Jermaine Wiggins.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived WR David Dunn, OL Emerson Martin, OL Todd Kollar, LB Ryan Olson, LB Bobbie Cotten, LB Tony D'Amato, WR John George, DL Antonio Dingle and DB Homer Torrance. Placed OL Kris Farris and TE Harold Bishop on injured reserve.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Traded TE Mitch Jacoby to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft pick. Waived P Rodney Williams, WR Tony Small, WR Daniel Jones, QB Gus Ornstein, DL Brian Lytle, DL Alton Weaver, S Van Hiles, CB Marvin Love, CB Damon Troy and T Roger Chanoine. Placed TE Ernie Conwell and T Todd Frohbieter on the physically unable to perform list. Placed QB Trent Green and C John Flannery on injured reserve.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived WR Rod Alexander, G Rick Austin, QB Jeff Baker, CB Tyrone Bell, RB Brett Chappell, K Jose Cortez and DE Kendel Shello.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Acquired WR Derrick Mayes from the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived LB Josh Amundson, S Ryan Sutter, LB Hillary Butler, DT Kevin Thomas, DE Jonathan Nance, WR Siaha Burley, RB Jay Hinton, RB Brian Goolsby, QB Kevin Kreinhagen, LB Brian Rogers, K Jamie Kohl.

STANDINGS

American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	49	.620	—
Boston	73	58	.557	8
Toronto	70	63	.526	12
Baltimore	58	72	.446	22 1/2
Tampa Bay	58	73	.443	23
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	80	50	.615	—
Chicago	62	69	.473	18 1/2
Minnesota	55	74	.426	24 1/2
Detroit	51	78	.395	28
Kansas City	51	80	.389	29 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	79	53	.598	—
Oakland	71	59	.546	8
Seattle	64	66	.492	15
Anaheim	51	79	.392	27
Monday's Games				
Seattle 5, Chicago 2				
Seattle at Chicago, game two, inc.				
Boston 9, Kansas City 1				
Toronto 2, Minnesota 1				
Cleveland 7, Anaheim 5				
Detroit 1, Texas 0				

National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	83	50	.624	—
New York	79	52	.603	3
Philadelphia	67	62	.519	14
Montreal	55	75	.423	26 1/2
Florida	52	78	.400	29 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	78	54	.591	—
Cincinnati	76	54	.585	1
Pittsburgh	64	67	.489	13 1/2
St. Louis	63	68	.481	14 1/2
Milwaukee	57	72	.442	19 1/2
Chicago	54	75	.419	22 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	78	53	.595	—
San Francisco	69	61	.531	8 1/2
Los Angeles	60	70	.462	17 1/2
Colorado	60	72	.455	18 1/2
San Diego	59	72	.450	19
Monday's Games				
Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 3				
Florida at St. Louis, inc.				
New York at Houston, inc.				
Pittsburgh at Colorado, inc.				
Montreal at Arizona, inc.				
Chicago at San Diego, inc.				
Philadelphia at San Francisco, inc.				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, inc.				

FROM THE WIRE

Umpires sue baseball again

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Umpires once again sued baseball in federal court, asking today for an injunction to keep 22 umpires working beyond Wednesday.

The Major League Umpires Association, claiming 22 of its members are being terminated against their will, filed a grievance against the American and National leagues late Friday, then went to court in Philadelphia this morning, saying they would be irreparably harmed.

Baseball claims the umpires aren't being fired, but that it accepted the resignations of the 22.

Umpires, fearful that baseball would lock them out after their labor contract expires Dec. 31, announced July 14 they would quit en masse to try to force an early start to negotiations.

But the strategy backfired when 27 of the 68 umpires either refused to resign or withdrew their resignations. Baseball then hired 25 new umpires from the minors and accepted 22 resignations, effective Sept. 2.

Umpires now claim they never intended to quit and the resignations were merely symbolic.

They sued baseball July 26, but withdrew the case Aug. 16 just before the leagues were to file a motion to dismiss. Baseball says all of the matters are covered by either binding arbitration or the National Labor Relations Board.

Umpires filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB's New York regional office Aug. 3, asking the agency to issue a complaint and to seek an injunction stopping baseball from terminating the 22. The NLRB has not yet ruled on the charges.

Reds Clobber Braves

By JOE KAY

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Jeffrey Hammonds, Sean Casey and Jason LaRue hit two-run homers Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds pulled away to an 11-3 victory and ended the Atlanta Braves' 10-game winning streak.

Atlanta put together its longest winning streak in seven years with excellent pitching. It crashed when Tom Glavine (11-10) had trouble finding the strike zone.

The left-hander gave up eight hits, five walks and six runs in only four innings — he needed 99 pitches to make it that far — while losing for the first time since July 20.

Cincinnati got its first victory in seven games against the Braves this season, finally beating the team that it considers the measuring stick in the NL.

Until Monday night, the Reds had not come close measuring up. Cincinnati lost 10 of its last 12 against Atlanta and is only 5-22 against the Braves over the last three seasons.

Denny Neagle (4-5) gave up five hits in seven innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Track and Field Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the men's and women's track and field teams Thursday at 4 p.m. on the east side of Doyt Perry Stadium in the team meeting room. The meeting is for track and field returnees and anyone else interested in running track.

Falconfest '99

Soaring Into The New Millennium
Bowling Green State University Homecoming

Free
Pizza & Pop

Come be a part of the Homecoming Committee!

Please attend our meeting TONIGHT!!!

Ohio Suite

9:15 - 11pm

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Any Questions/Concerns contact
Megan Fulkerson @ 372-2343 UAO Office



Homecoming Week October 3-9th
BGSU Falcons vs Miami Redhawks

The BG News Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or revise any advertisement such as those found to be defamatory, lacking in factual basis, misleading or false in nature. All advertisements are subject to editing and approval.

Campus Events

Lacrosse
NEW MEMBER MEETING
WED. Sept. 8, 8:30pm
BA Room 116

Want a resume builder?
Join a service organization.
Collegiate 4-H
Wednesday, September 1
8:00 BA 111

Services Offered

Begin the Journey to Wellness
Tue. nights Yoga class - 6:45-8:00
Call LifePaths 352-5724

Have a guitar and want to learn how to play it? Already play and want to get better? Learn chords, scales, accompaniment, solos, theory, favorite songs, we teach all genres (rock, country, jazz, classical, etc.). Join the students at the East Merry Guitar Studio. Very affordable. We teach you what you want to learn. For more information or to set up first lesson, call 352-3672. Ask for Adam.

SKYDIVE BG welcomes you to your new adventure. We are offering a back to school skydiving special of \$110 thru September. Only 10 mins. from BG campus. MC/VISA accepted. Skydive BG 352-5200.

Personals

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:
Do you have a part-time job?
Is it related to your major/career goals?
Come and see if you qualify for
CO-OP 050
a NO-COST transcript notation.
Lend CREDIBILITY to your employment.
Co-op: 310 SS Bldg. 372-2451 details.

Fraternities, Sororities, & Student Groups
Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 with easy 3 hour CIS Fund Raiser event.
No sale required. Fund Raiser
Days are filling up, so call today.
Contact Mike Corrigan 800-543-3793.

Personals

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!
Are you interested in becoming the 1999 Homecoming King or Queen? Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, 330 Student Union and are due by September 9, 1999 at 5:00pm.

International Travel Grants
Travel grant money is available to study abroad. Proposal forms are now available in the Center for International Programs (1105 Offenauer West). The deadline is September 30. Call 372-0479 with questions.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: M, W DOUBLES GOLF-AUG. 31; W, C SOFTBALL- SEPT. 1; M SOFTBALL-SEPT. 2; M, W DOUBLES TENNIS-SEPT. 7

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED FOR SOFTBALL. APPLY IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE AND PICK UP AND COMPLETE TAKE-HOME TEST BEFORE AUG. 31ST. MUST ATTEND MANDATORY CLINIC ON SEPT. 1ST.

Pi Beta Phi Pi Beta Phi
Congratulations to Jamie Grove on her lavaliering from Dave Hollinger!!!
Pi Beta Phi Pi Beta Phi

Spring Break '00
Cancun, Mazatlan, or
Jamaica from \$399
Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free!
Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!!
Info: Call 1-800-446-8355
www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000-Plan Now!
Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica & S. Padre. Reliable TWA flights. Best prices & packages. Book now and SAVE! Campus Reps wanted-earn FREE trips.
1-800-SURFS-UP
www.studentexpress.com

Unlimited tanning. \$25 per month
Close to campus. Campus Tanning.
352-7889

Where are the witches?
They go to Alternatives for their ritual needs: incense, tarot, herbs, oils, stones, and more. 131 W. Wooster St. BG. Or call 352-7333. Don't forget our organic food & cruelty free health & beauty items!
Alter your spirit at Alternatives.

Worried about pregnancy??
Free Pregnancy Tests.
Confidential and Caring.
354-4673 BG Pregnancy Center.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circula-
tors. For info call 203-977-1720.

Babysitter needed for my 3 children in Waterville. Flex. hours, must have own car. \$5/hr. Call collect: 419-878-4865.

Campus Reps Needed
Earn \$10 an hour working on campus.
Ten hours a week. No sales required. Call Mike Corrigan @ 800-543-3793.

Help Wanted

Certified aerobic instructors needed at Hardbody's Fitness Center. Located in Kroger Plaza, BG. Call 354-5060.

Child care needed for one year old in my home. 7:30am-12:30pm Mon. & Fri. during school year. Additional hours possible. 15 mins. from campus. Experience & references required. 823-1547.

Child care needed in my Perrysburg home for two children. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must be caring, reliable, own transportation and references. Call Gayle-419-874-7781.

Child care provider needed in private home. Part-time, flexible hours. Caring for infant. Must have transportation. Perrysburg area. Call Jill (419) 872-6850.

Childcare needed after school for 5 & 8 year old. Must have own transportation. Call 353-8202.

Clerical assistant needed for Continuing Education to assist with filing systems, record keeping, report generation, word processing, photocopying, other duties as assigned. This student position requires a high degree of accuracy and strong organizational skills. Prior office experience required. 12 hours weekly, \$5.90/hr. Application deadline September 7, 1999. Call Anita Knauss, Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Desk clerk needed for local motel. Mid-night-8am shift, must work weekends, 3-4 shifts/week. Apply at Buckeye Inn, 8-4, M-F. 352-1520.

EASY WALK FROM CAMPUS
Work part-time, full-time, even put in over-time hours, around your college and personal schedule. Work a minimum of 15 hours per week or 40 hours plus over-time. Many college students work here. Starting pay is \$5.30 per hour with an automatic \$25 per hour increase to \$5.55 after 100 hours of service with the company. These are unskilled jobs involving assembling and packaging of small parts. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM (Monday-Friday) at ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio, only 2 blocks from campus near Kinko's and Dairy Queen next to the railroad tracks.

Full & Part-time positions available in day care serving infants through preschool age children. High school diploma required. Call 875-4190 for more info.

Grounds Keeper-Part time
(10-20 hours per week for)
BEHAVIORAL CONNECTIONS OF WOOD COUNTY OFFICES
MUST BE RELIABLE
MUST PROVIDE
OWN TRANSPORTATION
EO
Send work history and Qualifications to
BCWC HUMAN RESOURCE DEPT.
1033 DEVLAC GROVE
BOWLING GREEN, OH 43402

Help Wanted

GROUP CHALLENGE LEADERS
Lead recreational team-building activities for youth and adults. Perfect for education, psychology or recreation majors. Flexible commitments, as fits your class schedule. Training provided. Incentive pay scale. Call Marc at 243-7255.

Highly motivated, Responsible Campus Managers Needed
Earn \$1500 to \$3000 this semester.
No sales required.
Call Mike Corrigan @ 800-543-3793.

Landscape Nursery
Flexible hours, starting \$6.50/hr.
419-686-7865

Lawn maintenance positions available. Part & full time hours. Call 352-5822.

Life drawing models needed for the School of Art. \$6.90 per hr. Flexible hrs. Current openings: Tues. & Thurs. 11:30-2:20 and 2:30-5:20 Mon. & Wed. 6-9 p.m. and 11:30am-2:20pm. Contact Jane Steiner 372-8510.

LIKE TO SING?!
Trinity Church Choir needs members.
All voice parts. Any major!
Rehearsals: Thurs, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
Services: Sundays, 10:30 a.m.
Come to first rehearsal!
Thursday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Questions? Call Trinity at 353-9031
Trinity United Methodist
200 N. Summit, BG
(3 blocks west of campus)

Local firm will be accepting applications Wed. Sept. 1st from 10-4 @ the Student Union for part time-full time positions w/flex. hrs. around classes. All majors may apply. \$40,000/yr. in scholarships avail., co-ops/internships have been awarded in past. Fun atmosphere, work locally. \$11.45 base-appt. or check us out on our website @ www.workforcstudents.com/oh.

Longs cleaners needs part-time help
3 to 6 Mon thru Fri, plus Sat.
2 to 5 plus Sat.
Apply in person at 345 N. Maple St.
353-4494 - \$6 an hour.

Miscellaneous worker needed for local motel. Flexible hours. Work includes mowing, painting, shoveling, etc. Apply at Buckeye Inn, 8-4, M-F. 352-1520.

Part-time positions available for child care staff.
Call 352-2506

Personal Care Attendant needed ASAP. I am a student living on campus. I need some help getting ready in the morning and getting ready for bed in the evenings due to mobility impairment. These duties would include assistance with bathing, dressing, and transferring from the wheelchair to the toilet and back. This position is similar to a nurses asst. If you're interested or have any questions or concerns, please call: Pam or Methan @ 666-7548 or Peggy Dennis @ 372-8495 in the disabilities services office 413 South Hall. This position is on campus.

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT position assisting persons with mental retardation/developmental disabilities in daily living skills in a Residential setting. Excellent salary and benefit package. Part time positions available ranging from 21 to 71 hours biweekly. Salary is \$7.55/hour for first 90 days, thereafter beginning at \$9.94/hour based on experience, High school diploma or GED required; no experience necessary. Positions available in Bowling Green and Perrysburg areas. Interested persons may obtain an application packet from Wood County Board of MR/DD, 11160 East Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green, Ent. B. Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm. E.O.E.

Restaurant help. Experience grill cooks. Prep cooks, servers, and busers needed. Please apply in person to Maggie's, 25481 N. Dixie in Perrysburg.

Servers - Cooks
Haskins Inn - Haskins, OH
823-0014

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS-Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com.

Student clerical position (20 hrs. week). Candidate needs good communication skills, experience with Microsoft Word and Excel. Preference will be given to candidates with previous experience. Rate of pay: \$5.90/hr., 20 hours a week. Send resume and two letters of recommendations to Mary, Continuing Education, 40 College Park by Friday, September 3rd.

Telephone order clerks full/part-time. \$6.00/hr. guaranteed. Daily bonus avail. Start immediately 353-8705

The St. James Club is in need of an outgoing, energetic people person. Full and part time positions available. This position would require you to be involved in all areas of the fitness club. Apply in person at:

The St. James Club
7337 W. Bancroft
841-5597

For Sale

****111! Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break Specials!** 7 Nights Air, Hotel, Meals, Drinks From \$399! 1 of 6 Small Businesses Recognized for Outstanding Ethics! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

****111! Spring Break Specials!** Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Most Meals! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Panama City, Daytona, South Beach, Florida \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

'95 Probe SE. Loaded.
CD, A/C, Power, 5-speed, 76K
Asking \$6700/OBO 352-4090

For Sale

For sale by owner: 1964 Homeette, 2 bdrm., 1 bth. Call & leave message. 352-4133.

Hondas from \$500
Police impounds and tax repos
For listings call 1-800-319-4558 ext. 4558

Loft for sale.
Perfect for dorms.
Erin-354-5917.

Off-Campus Parking

Spaces for rent

Available immediately

\$20/mo.

1 block from campus

Clough & Manville

352-9925.

Window air conditioner, \$60. Men's Mountain Bike, \$40. Girl's 10-speed, \$25. Vacuum cleaner. 352-2915.

For Rent

1,2,3 Bedroom Apts.
From only
\$415

Private Entrance
Patio
Spacious Kitchen
Small Pets Welcome!
Varsity Square Apts.
353-7715

2 bdrm apartment. Quiet non-smokers \$425, utilities incl.
1/2 block from campus. Pets allowed.
Call 353-6181 or 352-5951 after 6:00 p.m.

316 Ridge St.-2 BR house 3 blocks from campus. Sec. Dep., tenants pay utilities, no pets. \$525/month. 12 mo. Lease only. Avail. now. Call after 5:30 pm 352-2330 or 354-2854.

Jay-Mar Apartments
Spacious, 2 bdrm apts., laundry facilities, A/C, gas heat. **2 FURNISHED/2 UN-FURNISHED.** \$475/mo. 12 mo. lease
Call 354-6036.

One and two bedroom furnished apartments available now. 352-7454.

Roommate needed immediately. \$230 a month + electric and phone. Furnished apartment close to campus. Call Doug at 354-7362.

Unique, 1 bdrm. apt.
Character plus
\$425 + utilities, 373-7495.

Very nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Prefer grads or working adults. 710 7th St. 352-3445.

Game on.

Bowling Green's most comprehensive sports coverage. Every weekday in The BG News.

Get involved and meet new people!
Join a student organization

Marco's Pizza

LARGE PIZZA
Cheese & One Topping

\$7.99
2nd Large Pizza
only \$6.95

Additional Toppings \$1.20 Each, No Coupon Necessary,
Not Valid With Any Other Offer, LIMITED TIME OFFER

Simply The Best
Since 1978

Night Owl Special



2 Medium Pizzas
Cheese & One Topping
\$10.00
•no coupon necessary
•limited time offer
•good from 10:00 pm till close

FREE
FRESH BAKED

FREE

Cheezy Bread
with any Pizza
Purchase

•expires 9/30/99
•coupon must be presented
•BG store only



M3.49

3 5 3 - B G S U

FREE DELIVERY

MasterCard VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

(2478)

1045 N. Main • Hours: Sun-Thurs 11-1:30 am, Fri-Sat 11-2:30 am

Smoking contributes to a woman's risk of heart disease and stroke, which increases your chance of seeing doctors. But is that really the kind of date you'd like? To learn more, visit www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

Smoking contributes to a woman's risk of heart disease and stroke, which increases your chance of seeing doctors. But is that really the kind of date you'd like? To learn more, visit www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association
Fighting heart disease and stroke

This space provided as a public service.
© 1998 American Heart Association

Try Our
New Menu
Kaufman's at the Lodge
1628 East Wooster-Bowling Green-354-2545
Located just across from BGSU Stadium

May 14, 1999
The Toledo Blade Restaurant Critic:
"I've long argued that the best eatery between Toledo and Columbus is
Sam B's RESTAURANT
146 N. Main
Bowling Green

Cla-Zel Theatre
127 N. Main, B.G. ★ 353-1361
Live On Stage...
Gallagher II
The Living Sequel
Sept. 17th & 18th
Tickets At Theatre
6:30-9:30 p.m. Daily
To Charge By Phone:
1-888-811-8825

MOVIES AND MORE

THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events through September 13, 1999



WEDNESDAY

September 1

Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

Brown Bag Luncheon: What I Did on My Summer Vacation
Noon
107 Hanna Hall
The director of the Women's Center, will share experiences from her "feminist" pilgrimage.

Education Abroad Informational Session
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Meal Plan Alteration Deadline
5 p.m.
Last day for juniors or seniors living in Anderson, students living in Bromfield and non-members living in Greek houses to adjust or cancel meal plans.



THURSDAY

September 2

Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

visionLite
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.



FRIDAY

September 3

Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

Reception for Women Faculty
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Moore Musical Arts Center
Welcome women faculty to campus and honor newly-tenured women faculty.

College Republicans Membership Drive
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Union Oval

International Travel Grant Workshop
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Receive tips and more information on applying for funds.



TUESDAY

September 7

Eating Disorders Support Group
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 2-7425.

vision
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
vision is the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, straight supportive student group on-campus.

Student Organizations Fair
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union
Find out about more than 100 BGSU student organizations. Representatives from most campus organizations will be at the Fair to tell you what they have to offer. For more information, contact Student Activities at 2-2343.



WEDNESDAY

September 8

Brown Bag Luncheon: Classical Women
Noon
107 Hanna Hall
An interactive discussion regarding the current and historical roles of women in classical music.

Women Writers Group
4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Writers of all abilities and levels of experience. New members always welcome.

Education Abroad Re-Entry Session
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Share your education abroad experience with other returnees and learn ways to re-adjust to life in the United States and at BGSU. Call 2-0309 or more information.



THURSDAY

September 9

Volunteer Fair
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Union Mall (rain site: Community Suite, Student Union)
Visit approximately 40 agencies looking for volunteers immediately, throughout college and after college. Representatives from the agencies will be there to speak with you. For more information, contact J. Z. at United Christian Fellowship at 352-7534. Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship, St. Thomas More Parish, Student Union, Residence Life, Greek Life, Student Activities and Career Services.

Education Abroad Informational Session
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Divorced/Divorcing Women's Support Group
5 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Facilitated by counselor Rebecca Hurst, M.Ed., the group focuses on such issues as self-esteem, creating a "new identity," coping skills, boundary-setting.

visionLite
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.



MONDAY

September 13

Education Abroad Display Table
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall
Receive information on the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Women Graduate Students Support Group
4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.

Oprah Book Club
5 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Monthly group facilitated by Karen Craig, Creative Writing program. Discuss "Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes.

Could Your Event Use A Little BUZZ?

Post your event to the University Web Page Calendar of Events by 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication and your entry may appear on this page.

Next Issue: Sept 14

Editing and omitting of entries are at the discretion of the Campus Buzz staff.

Women's Center's fall programs are 'in the bag'

The BGSU Women's Center's popular biweekly luncheons will continue this semester. Each program is held at noon on Wednesdays in 107 Hanna Hall.

What I Did on My Summer Vacation

Mary Krueger, center director, will share experiences from the "feminist pilgrimage" she took this summer. On this trip she toured the rural New York homes of women's suffragist revolutionaries Elizabeth Cady Stanton and anti-slavery activist Harriet Tubman.

Classical Women

Dr. Mary Shriver, a female professor of music, will lead a discussion on the careers and musical styles of women in classical music. She will explain the challenges female composers have faced in a male-dominated field.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

Dr. Leanne Snyder, professor of health, will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

Don't Panic: Understanding Abnormal Pap Results

This discussion will increase your knowledge about pap tests and why health care providers recommend one every year. Learn in detail what an abnormal pap smear result means and doesn't mean, and the causes of abnormal pap smears will be identified and explained in detail. Medical, surgical and conservative management options will be outlined, as well as long-term follow-up and outcomes.

Women Coming Out: Generations of Change

This program will explore the experiences of women coming out in different generations and how societal attitudes have changed over time.

Women with Disabilities in the United States

This program will discuss the challenges women with disabilities face in the United States.

Peace Begins at Home: The Women's Peace Party

This program will explore the role of women in the peace movement and the Women's Peace Party.

Shakti: Gender, Love & Marriage in an Indian Sanskrit Drama

This program will discuss the themes of gender, love, and marriage in the Indian Sanskrit drama Shakti.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

This program will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

This program will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

This program will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

This program will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

Women's Health: A Comprehensive Approach

This program will discuss the importance of a holistic approach to women's health.

College of Music boasts impressive schedule

With over 133 events this semester, the College of Musical Arts is living up to its tradition as a powerhouse campus programmer. Here is a preview of what to expect from the college over the coming months:

Faculty Artist Series: Moses Pogossian, violin

Wednesday Sept. 15, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Nancy Buck, viola

Sunday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Student Composers' Forum

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Christopher Buzzelli, guitar

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Guest Artist: Chamber Choir of Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan, Poland

Friday, Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Symposium on Teaching and Research: Cultural Interpretation and Contemporary Music Education

Saturday, Sept. 25, TBA
Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Laura Melton, piano

Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Sean Flanagan, trombone

Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Robert Satterlee, piano

Thursday, Oct. 7, Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Robert Satterlee, piano

Thursday, Oct. 7, Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Robert Satterlee, piano

Thursday, Oct. 7, Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Wind Ensemble and Fall Concert Band

Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Young People's Concerts: Opera for Youth

Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Myra Merritt, soprano

Sunday, Sept. 10, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Seminar: Katherine Hoover, composer/flute

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Composition Seminar with Christopher Rouse

Thursday, Oct. 14, 3:30 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Concert: BGSU Wind Ensemble and Faculty Artists

Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Composer to Composer: A Dialogue with Christopher Rouse

Friday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Concert: The Electro-Acoustic Phenomenon

Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Paper Presentation

Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Bowling Green Philharmonia

Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Scholar Series

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Trumpet Ensemble

Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Music at the Forefront: David Burge, piano

Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Master Class: David Burge, piano

Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Kevin Schempff, clarinet

Sunday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Venti da Camera

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Music Education Workshop Music for all Students

Thursday, Oct. 28, TBA
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Bryan Chamber Series

Sunday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Student Jazz Combos

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Faculty Artist Series: Faculty Jazz Group

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Young People's Concerts: Clarinet Candy

Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

COMING SOON

Look for previews of these and other fall semester events every two weeks in the Campu Buzz.

LATINOpalooza '99

NAACPextravaganza

FALCON FEST
homecoming 1999

COMING OUT WEEK

alcohol
AWARENESS MONTH

PLUS:

- Up-to-date event calendars
- Film previews
- FREE on-campus events
- Concert write-ups
- Theater news
- Music news
- Concert information
- Student organization profiles
- Weird stuff to do at BGSU
- and more!

THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events through September 13, 1999



WEDNESDAY
Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

Brown Bag Luncheon: What I Did on My Summer Vacation
Noon
107 Hanna Hall
The director of the Women's Center, will share experiences from her "feminist" pilgrimage.

Education Abroad Informational Session
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Meal Plan Alteration Deadline
5 p.m.
Last day for juniors or seniors living in Anderson, students living in Bromfield and non-members living in Greek houses to adjust or cancel meal plans.



THURSDAY
September 2

Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

visionLife
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.



FRIDAY
Clothing Sale and Tie Dye Thom
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union Mall

Student Employment and Career Services Open House
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
300 Student Services
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops.

Reception for Women Faculty
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Bryan Gallery, Moore Musical Arts Center
Welcome women faculty to campus and honor newly-tenured women faculty.

College Republicans Membership Drive
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Union Oval

International Travel Grant Workshop
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Receive tips and more information on applying for funds.



TUESDAY
Eating Disorders Support Group
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 2-7425.

vision
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
vision is the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, straight supportive student group on-campus.

Student Organizations Fair
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Student Union
Find out about more than 100 BGSU student organizations. Representatives from most campus organizations will be at the Fair to tell you what they have to offer. For more information, contact Student Activities at 2-2343.



WEDNESDAY
Brown Bag Luncheon: Classical Women
Noon
107 Hanna Hall
An interactive discussion regarding the current and historical roles of women in classical music.

Women Writers Group
4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Writers of all abilities and levels of experience. New members always welcome.

Education Abroad Re-Entry Session
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Share your education abroad experience with other returnees and learn ways to re-adjust to life in the United States and at BGSU. Call 2-0309 or more information.



THURSDAY
Volunteer Fair
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Union Mall (rain site: Community Suite, Student Union)
Visit approximately 40 agencies looking for volunteers immediately, throughout college and after college. Representatives from the agencies will be there to speak with you. For more information, contact J. Z. at United Christian Fellowship at 352-7534. Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship, St. Thomas More Parish, Student Union, Residence Life, Greek Life, Student Activities and Career Services.

Education Abroad Informational Session
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
1103 Offenbauer West
Learn about the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Divorced/Divorcing Women's Support Group
5 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Facilitated by counselor Rebecca Hurst, M.Ed., the group focuses on such issues as self-esteem, creating a "new identity," coping skills, boundary-setting.

visionLife
9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.



MONDAY
Education Abroad Display Table
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall
Receive information on the many opportunities the Education Abroad Program has to offer. Call 2-0309 for more information.

Women Graduate Students Support Group
4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.

Oprah Book Club
5 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Monthly group facilitated by Karen Craig, Creative Writing program. Discuss "Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes.

Could Your Event Use A Little BUZZ?
Post your event to the University Web Page Calendar of Events by 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication and your entry may appear on this page.
Next Issue: Sept 14
Editing and omission of entries and final distribution of the campus Buzz sign.

College of Music boasts impressive schedule

With over 133 events this semester, the College of Musical Arts is living up to its tradition as a powerhouse campus programmer. Here is a preview of what to expect from the college over the coming months:

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Moses Pogossian, violin**
Wednesday Sept. 15, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Nancy Buck, viola**
Sunday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Student Composers' Forum**
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Christopher Buzzelli, guitar**
Wednesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Guest Artist: Chamber Choir of Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan, Poland**
Friday, Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Symposium on Teaching and Research: Cultural Interpretation and Contemporary Music Education**
Saturday, Sept. 25, TBA
Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Laura Melton, piano**
Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Sean Flanagan, trombone**
Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Robert Satterlee, piano**
Thursday, Oct. 7, Noon
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Wind Ensemble and Fall Concert Band**
Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Young People's Concerts: Opera for Youth**
Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Myra Merritt, soprano**
Sunday, Sept. 10, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Seminar: Katherine Hoover, composer/flute**
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Composition Seminar with Christopher Rouse**
Thursday, Oct. 14, 3:30 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Concert: BGSU Wind Ensemble and Faculty Artists**
Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Composer to Composer: A Dialogue with Christopher Rouse**
Friday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Concert: The Electro-Acoustic Phenomenon**
Friday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Paper Presentation**
Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Bowling Green Philharmonia**
Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Scholar Series**
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Trumpet Ensemble**
Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Music at the Forefront: David Burge, piano**
Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Master Class: David Burge, piano**
Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Kevin Schempf, clarinet**
Sunday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Venti da Camera**
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Music Education Workshop Music for all Students**
Thursday, Oct. 28, TBA
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Bryan Chamber Series**
Sunday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Student Jazz Combos**
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Faculty Artist Series: Faculty Jazz Group**
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

■ **Young People's Concerts: Clarinet Candy**
Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

COMING SOON

Look for previews of these and other fall semester events every two weeks in the Campus Buzz.

LATINOpalooza '99

NAACPextravaganza

FALCON FEST

homecoming 1999

COMING OUT WEEK

alcohol
AWARENESS MONTH

PLUS:

- Up-to-date event calendars
- Film previews
- FREE on-campus events
- Concert write-ups
- Theater news
- Music news
- Concert information
- Student organization profiles
- Weird stuff to do at BGSU
- and more!

Musical Arts' Festival Series celebrates 20 seasons, goes retro



A Parsons dancer

After 20 seasons, the College of Musical Arts' Festival Series is going retro. Celebrated musicians will return to the University for repeat performances to commemorate the series' anniversary.

"Our anniversary season will feature many of the most popular artists who have appeared here over the past 20 years," said Deborah L. Fleitz, director of public events for the college. "The strength of this five-concert series is the familiarity of most of the performers."

The series begins Friday, Oct. 8 with a perfor-

mance by the Ying Quartet, an internationally acclaimed string group known for its enthusiasm and appeal to younger audiences.

The Parsons Dance Company will kick the series into high gear on Tuesday, Oct. 19 with leg-, foot- and body-work that has been featured in some of the most distinguished theaters around the globe. The troupe will perform works from its own repertory of 30 original dances.

The final fall semester installment of the series will be a concert of the famous Vienna Choir Boys Friday,

Sept. 3. Members of this renowned choir have been hailed for their exceptionally unique singing voices whose pitch and harmony make up for what the singers lack in years (and height!).

The Festival Series will continue through the spring semester with two more performances. On Wednesday, Jan. 19, the series installment that many string music fans have been waiting for, a performance by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, will bring national attention to the University.

Ma has been hailed as the best-known cellist in the world and fans and critics

alike have enjoyed his stimulating string selections. Ma will appear with acclaimed pianist Kathryn Stott.

The Festival Series will close on Saturday, Mar. 25 with the Empire Brass, a quintet celebrated for its stylistic excellence and the unparalleled diversity of their repertoire which includes the classical works of Bach and Handel as well as famous Broadway and jazz tunes.

For locations and ticket information, call the Moore Musical Arts Center Box office at (419) 372-8171. Student season passes are available for \$40-\$90 for a limited time.

MEDITATION

C'mon! Give the 'new' UAO a chance

BY TIM MARSHALL, EDITOR

Last year, I slammed the University Activities Organization (UAO) a number of times in the pages of another publication. Whether it was for a canceled concert, a lack of programs or general dissatisfaction, I was on the forefront of the campus burgeoning "UAO Must Go!" bandwagon.

But, and this is a shock, I've changed my tune.

For those of you who are new to the campus, UAO is Bowling Green's University-chartered programming board. Although the organization has had some successes over the past few years (somewhat popular Campus Films screenings, a stand-up comedy series and a "drive-in" movie theater behind Memorial Hall) the majority of UAO's efforts fizzled and many failed to entertain the student community. UAO's most blatant debacles were last year's little-hyped Spike Lee lecture, his much-hyped cancellation and the They Might Be Giants concert controversy, which resulted in no spring concert here for the second year in a row. Letters-to-the-editor and guest opinion columns on UAO's blunders were a regular feature of The BG News.

However, UAO is under "new management." The organization has a new executive board and is directed by a newly appointed University Activities Organization (UAO) committee, mix and meet Alison Vogel.

With all of these changes, one cannot dismiss UAO as the "UAO of No!" of years past, nor should one boycott, protest or tune it out. Think about the potential this group has with its fair budget and the right people serving in the right positions. All it needs is a little participation, attendance and support from us and BGSU may be boasting events that other universities are unable to offer. And through my new duties as editor of this year's Campus Buzz, I will be working hard to help get the word out on University activities, including UAO events, that you need to know about.

UAO's slogan for the 1999-2000 school year is "Exceeding All Expectations." Granted, many students do not have very high expectations for the organization, but they should. If we set a standard for the type of programs that we want, I think we can exceed expectations.

UAO's slogan for the 1999-2000 school year is "Exceeding All Expectations." Granted, many students do not have very high expectations for the organization, but they should. If we set a standard for the type of programs that we want, I think we can exceed expectations.

UAO's slogan for the 1999-2000 school year is "Exceeding All Expectations." Granted, many students do not have very high expectations for the organization, but they should. If we set a standard for the type of programs that we want, I think we can exceed expectations.

Fall flicks line-up offers variety of blockbusters

With the profane "South Park: The Movie," the acclaimed "Life Is Beautiful" and other popular films from last year, Campus Films' fall selections are sure to please any on-campus, popcorn-craving movie-goer.

Film fans will also be able to show off their own movies at a student-produced film festival slated for late fall.

All films are shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and at 8 and 11 p.m. on Fridays in 111 Olscamp for \$2 per ticket (unless otherwise noted). For more information call (419) 372-2343.

The Thirteenth Floor

Sept. 9 & 10

EdTV

Sept. 16 & 17

Patch Adams

Sept. 23 & 24

Simon Birch

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

Notting Hill

Oct. 7 & 8, \$1

Life Is Beautiful

Oct. 14 & 15



EdTV



Notting Hill

(The Original) Psycho

Oct. 21 & 22

Beetlejuice

Oct. 29 & 30, \$1

Strange Brew

Nov. 4 & 5

Spaceballs

Nov. 18 & 19

South Park: The Movie

Dec. 2 & 3



South Park: The Movie

THE BUZZ FILES

Vogel is one 'contemporary' student leader

Take a senior music education major, toss in memberships to 6 different campus organizations, blend in a slew of awards and honors, and add the directorship of a recently revived University Activities Organization (UAO) committee, mix and meet Alison Vogel.

Vogel, a Bowling Green native, has taken full advantage of the University's cocurricular activities.

"I decided that what I put on my resume didn't matter if it didn't hold any real value to me," she explained recently, while flipping through the pages of her planner.

Active in music honorary societies and the Honors Student Association, Vogel's involvement reached a new level last spring when she accepted the position of contemporary issues director for UAO.

Although it has been more than two years since the

contemporary issues committee has met, Vogel is determined to again make it a strong, formidable provider of relevant and entertaining campus programming.

"I find this position to be very appealing because there is so much creativity

to cosponsor a concert and an undergraduate "town hall" debate this fall.

Vogel admits that juggling classes, work and her participation in student organizations isn't always easy, but she manages by staying organized.

"The key really is organization and time management," she said. "I schedule every minute of my day, down to when I am practicing and when I study for certain classes."

However, Vogel also believes that there is something much more important in leading a busy life than simply managing one's time.

"I have found that really loving what you are doing is the best way to balance a crazy lifestyle," she said.

For more information on Vogel's contemporary issues committee, call Student Activities at (419) 372-2343.



Alison Vogel

PHOTO PROVIDED